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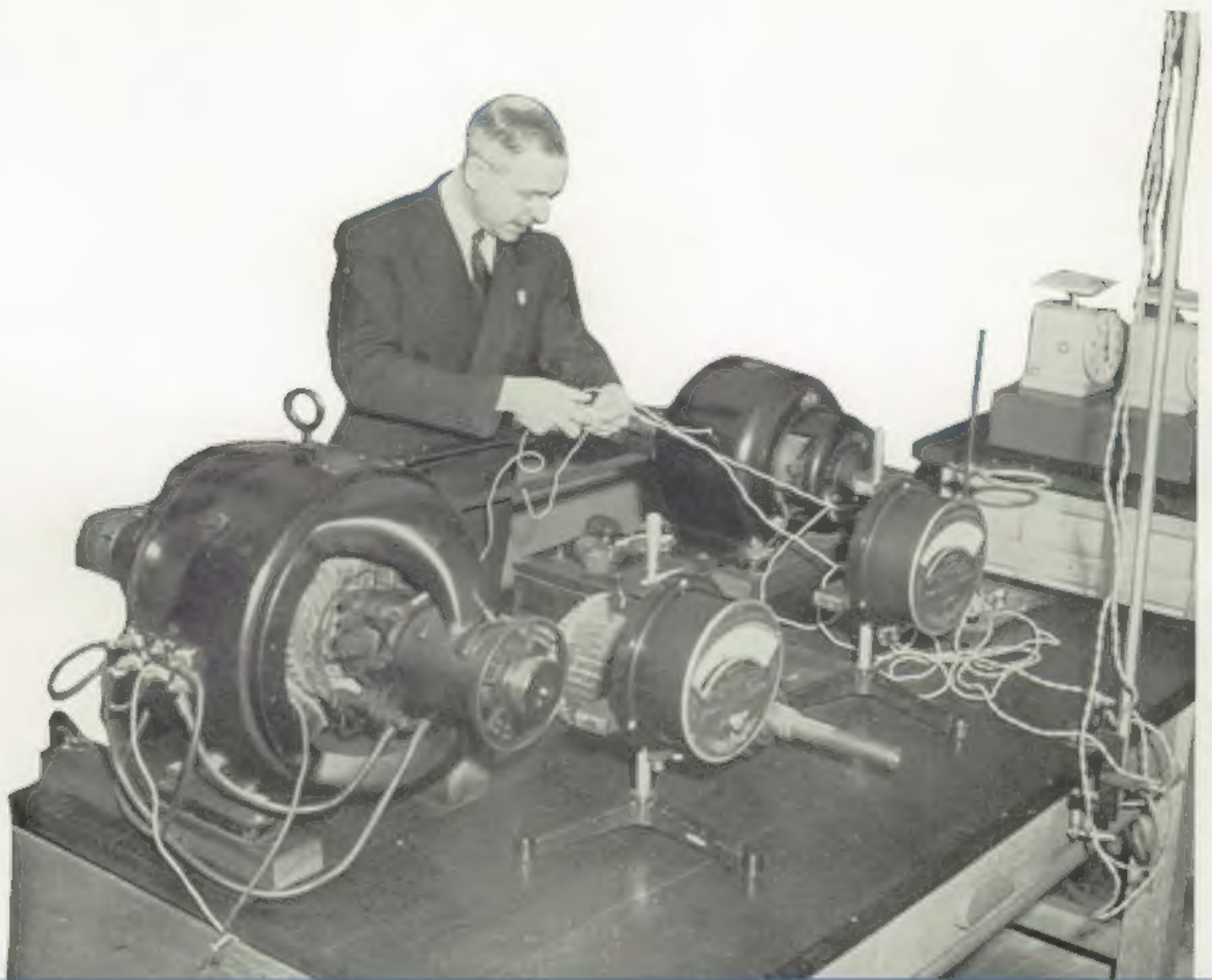
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THE prevailing theme of this 1940 GARNET AND GRAY scarcely needs explanation to a class fully aware of the problems facing America and its Americans. Let it be said here that the art staff of Marcia McAllister, Warren Delaney, and Hannelore Schoen, counseled by Max Fellowes, has attempted to embody in the illustrations of this book something of the America of today. If, while doing your part to make America of the future, you are aided in remembering high school by it, the efforts of the compilers will be fully rewarded.



Bryan O. Burgin



This yearbook is dedicated
to BRYAN O. BURGIN . . . head
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learned . . . genial . . . master
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. . . he will be remembered by
the Class of '40 as an instructor
of many, but a friend to all.



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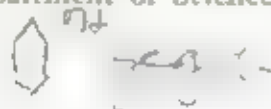




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Hearts and Flowers

Hearts and flowers;
Youth is ours.
Hearts aflame with inborn fire,
Filled with love that seems undying,
Filled with youth for glory trying,
Youthful hearts will never tire.

Hearts and flowers,
So the hours
Drift along and change to years.
Youth to age is slowly turning,
Hearts' bright flames are lower burning,
Quenched, at last, by trials and tears.

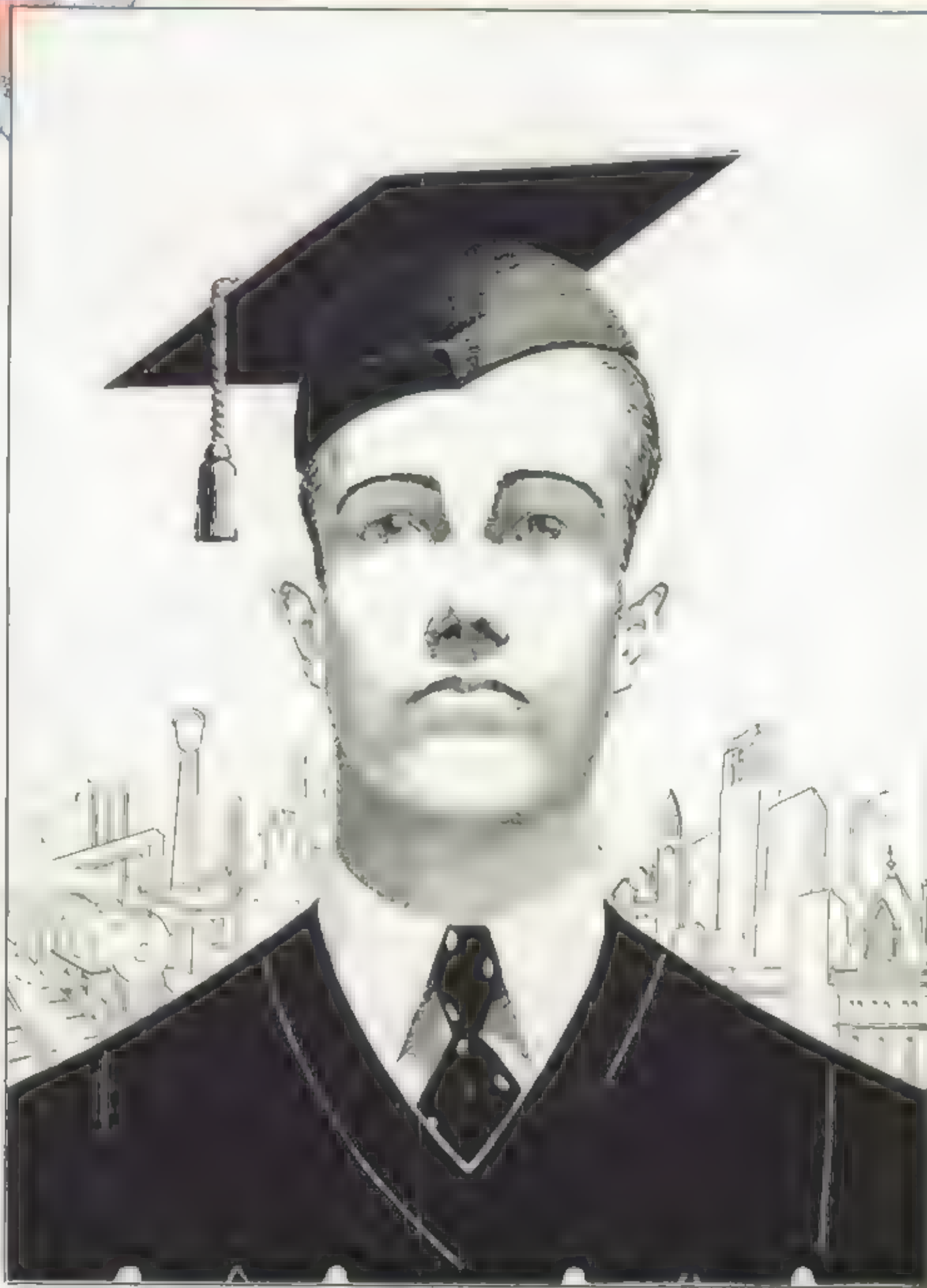
Hearts and flowers
Till just flowers
Nod and wave above the tomb
Every heart must soon stop beating;
Flowers fade for time is fleeting,
All is ended far too soon.

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Hearts and flowers
Sunshine, showers
All must come, so make life gay.
Fill the years with joy and laughter,
Worry not what follows after,
Live and Love while yet you may.

PAUL S. MESKIL

Seniors



Life Begins at '40

THIS is an age of hurry, an age of having things done for us or doing them ourselves with greatest speed. In this hurried life, where few people take time in which to reflect, it is well to have someone glance back for us—glance back at our school life, our childhood and youth.

In 1927 the majority of our graduating class started school and after having completed a year of what we were told was "kindergarten," we were advanced to the first of our twelve grades. This was, perhaps, one of the first instances where the school authorities confused us—putting us in the first grade in our second year of school. Since then we have become used to being fooled by dates, years, and times in school—might I mention "Sunday Day" and "Saturday Night" as examples?

Many of the commencement participants did not start their school life in Albany; many who started with us failed to stay. We have among our number not only people foreign to Albany but foreigners to America. Russia, Germany, Turkey, and Scotland are among the countries having representatives in the Class of '40.

Sifting through various grammar schools, getting more assimilated at the junior high schools, parting in the annex and main building for our first high-school life, and finally joining in Albany High School for our eleventh school year! So runs the course of an A. H. S. class. Classes before us went through the process and following classes will run the same gauntlet. Some members fall by the wayside, some leave us for other parts, and some are added; but at last we emerge as a unit in preparation for our sheepskin.

The history of the Class of '40, Albany High School, as a class, began on June 5, 1939. It was then that organization was begun by the nomination of class officers. After a few days, the actual elections were held and then the class dissolved during the summer vacation of 1939.

When in September, 1939, we reported for the "beginning of the end," we had our first glimpse of senior life. For years we had

thought of the days when we would be preparing for graduation, and now, at long last, they were here. Upon our work in the next ten months we should rise or fall.

In the world of scholastic sports, we have had our share of honors and thrills. Our last year at A. H. S. found us with good teams in all sports. Losing two football games was compensated for by again shutting out our traditional rivals, C. B. A. We did our part in keeping the whitewash on the Brothers, and as we leave school they have yet to score on an A. H. S. football team. In basketball, we could once more point to the team with pride. We won more than our share of games and our last game with V. I. will long be remembered even though we lost it in an overtime period by two points. Track and baseball also brought their thrills and wins.

Perhaps the sorest spot in our class anatomy is that place in our hearts reserved for dramatics. During our first year at high school the Dramatics Club had a fine coach. Then he left us and, although there was a coach for a time in our eleventh year, we were without a coach for a good share of our senior year. When we did acquire the services of one, time was too short and only two productions for our benefit were produced by the club. These were comedies, "The Lost Elevator" and "The Trysting Place," acted out in a Wednesday assembly.

Literally the Senior Class is well blessed. The daily *Patroon Bulletin* has yet to miss a school day. Our GARNET AND GRAY is sure not to bring disgrace to anyone. A few incidents in connection with the Patroon that happened during our year were the printing on a new multigraph duplicator, a new and standard head, and the appearance of a three-column set up.

Again in our senior year the band and orchestra were among the finest in the State. We have all felt appreciation at some time for the fine playing of these organizations. Much had been put in music at our school and it has been well invested—both time and money. Perhaps one of the features of the year in regard to the band was the appearance of baton twirlers at the football



games. Although the girls were not seniors, it was something new to us. With more elaborate costumes and greater experience, the twirlers should become one of the finest units in the State, just as our band and orchestra have become such with only a scratch start.

A feature of Albany High School is its literary societies. Both the boys' and girls' societies do much toward literary and social life in the school. Those of us who ever attended one of the society dances will long remember it. In our senior year these dances were particularly fine. School history was made in regard to them. Since the beginnings of the societies, Philodoxia and Theta Alpha had been regarded as brother and sister, with a like relation between Philologia and Theta Sigma. This last year, however, Alpha and 'Logia joined to present their dance, and Sigma co-operated with 'Doxia. A precedent was broken and a new one instituted.

Will we ever forget some of the auditorium programs presented to us on Wednesday mornings in high school? We took our share of call downs (remember the last C. B. A. game?), we listened to a share of encouragement speeches, and we received our share of warnings. But on the whole the programs were interesting, entertaining, and informative. For the first time, the Science Club presented a demonstration in relation to its work. Hope was then expressed that in future years each club or organization could present a program to the student body. Another outstanding chapel program was a talk by the great runner, Glen Cunningham.

Perhaps a few of our high-school fads will bear remembering. Our days were the days of the jitterbug, days of slave bracelets and junk jewelry. Sport clothes were in vogue. Saddle and slipper shoes, sport jackets and more sport jackets as well as numerous other sporting ensembles appeared. "Confucius say" was the international password in our last year, and no one without a library of these sayings was socially correct. Some were funny, others not told in the best of company, but everyone used them.

And so we have traversed the path of grammar and high-school life. For some this is the end of formal schooling, the greatest scholastic triumph in life. Others of us will continue and supplement our education with a rich college training. For all it is a milestone in life—one successfully passed. From here we continue better equipped than when we started, more eager to accept responsibility. Where do we go? Some to college, some to work; some to fame, some to oblivion. Just as we started some years ago, all separated, so we will end, all in different ports and occupations. But no matter how we have fared, no matter what we shall or do achieve, no matter where we go, and no matter what happens, for better or for worse, we will remember our days spent in Albany High School. We have left our mark on the school and the school leaves its mark on us. We have gotten out of the school just what we put in. But again I say, we will not forget our life here no matter how short or long a time we spent in these halls.

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Forum



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happiness and
wonder*
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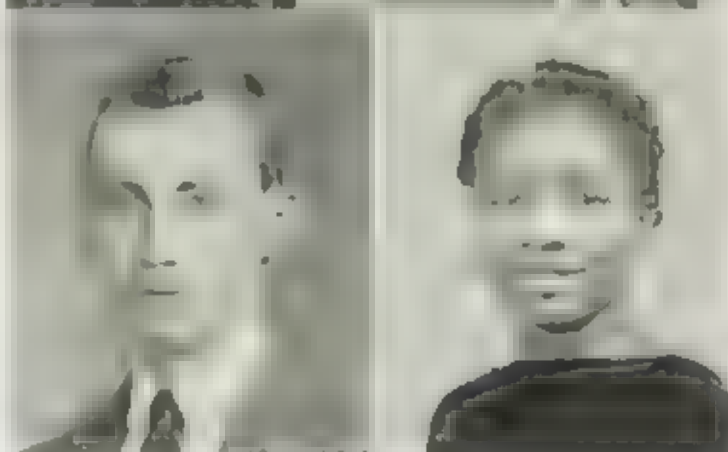
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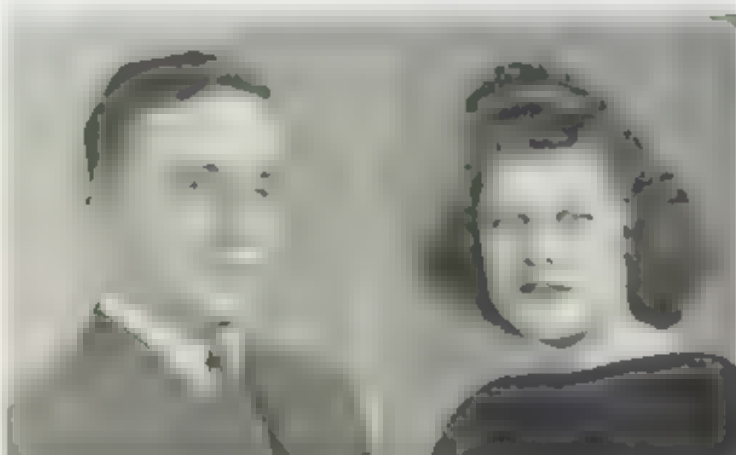
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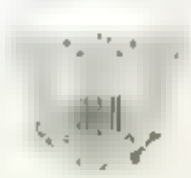
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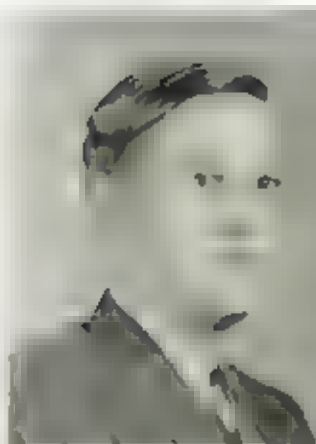
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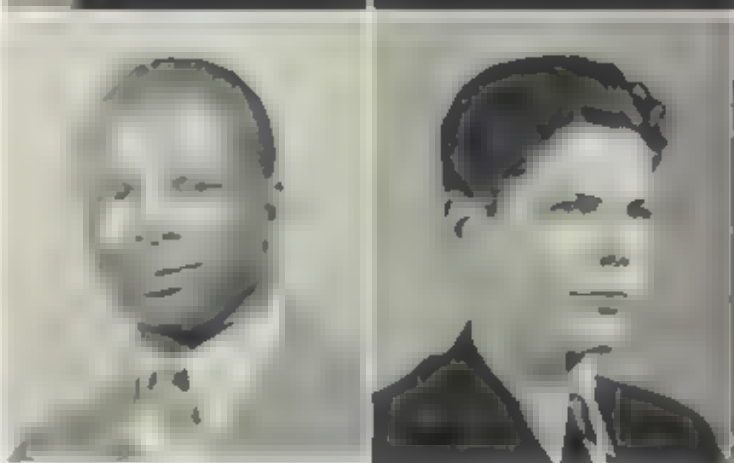
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Dramatics Club; GARNET AND
GRAY; Traffic Squad



LEROY THOMAS COTTIER
46 Park Street
General



WILLIAM VICTOR A. COOKAN
373 Sheridan Avenue
Commercial
Intramural Bowling



Glee Club; J. V. Football
Track; J. V. Basketball, Student
Council



SHIRLEY COOK
591 Second Street
General



MARVIN L. CRYSTAL
906 Park Avenue
College Entrance
Philologia, Honorary Night
Debate, Forum; N. F. L.

GILBERT CORBIN
105 Lancaster Street
College Entrance
Science Club, Vice President,
Forum; Chess Club



DOROTHY CUNNIF
122 Lark Street
Commercial

FAITH MARY COSS
1028 Washington Avenue
College Entrance
Alpha, Parliamentarian, Second
Junior Editor, Forum, President,
Girl Reserves, Vice President,
Science Club, Recording Secre-
tary; Red Cross Representative,
Student Council, Vice President,
Dramatics Club; N. F. L.; French
Club, GARNET AND GRAY



MARY CURTIS
672 Berkshire Boulevard
General
Dramatics Club; Traffic Squad

JOHN BLAIR CRAWFORD
Western Turnpike
General
Intramural Basketball



JOHN DALY
35 Lexington Avenue
College Entrance
Track

HENRY CREED
71 North Manning Boulevard
General
Baseball, Bowling; Intramural
Basketball, Band; Orchestra,
Jesters



JOSEPH DANA
114 Second Street
General
Chess Club; Intramural
Basketball



FRANCES DANIO
46 Harris Avenue
College Entrance-General
Forum; Spanish Club; Bowling



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Commercial

FRIEDEL DANZIGER
469 Myrtle Avenue
College Entrance-General
Forum; French Club; Basketball;
Field Hockey



DOMINICK DEFLORIO
95 Hunter Avenue
General

MILDRED DAVIS
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Football Club; Forum; Patroom;
GARNET AND GRAY



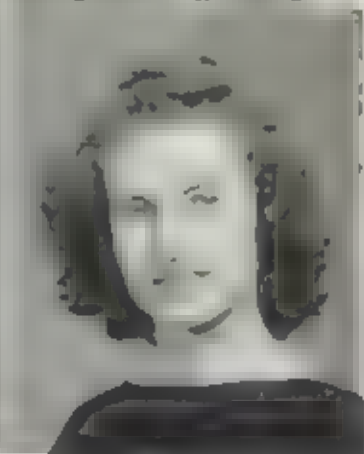
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College Entrance

WALTER M. DAY
362 Orange Street
Commercial



FRED DEICHMAN, JR.
182 Second Street
General

FRANK A. DEARSTANI
272 New Scotland Avenue
General
Band



ALICE LORRAINE DELANEY
66 Grant Avenue
General
Chorus I; Traffic Squad



WARREN DELANEY
60 Miller Avenue
College Entrance
Track; Golf, Intramural Basket-
ball; GARNET AND GRAY



JOSEPH DEPOLO
522 Second Avenue
General
Intramural Basketball



HAZEL DEEBHANTY
554 Washington Avenue
College Entrance
French Club, Dramatics Club,
Latin Club; Forum; Traffic
Squad; Patrol

ELAINE DEROUVILLE
26 Marwill Street
Commercial
Student Council, Forum; Signa-
Dramatics Club



ROBERTO DELEONARDIS
31 Edison Avenue
General

SERENA MARY DIBELLA
161 Central Avenue
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Dramatics Club; Traffic Squad



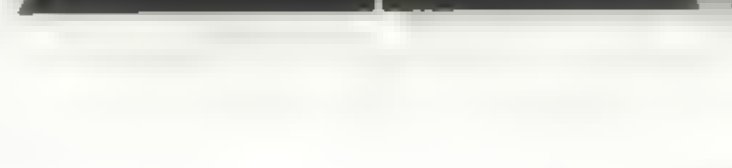
MARY DE MARCO
324 First Street
General Commercial
Orchestra II

REBA DIGIOVANNI
139 Lark Street
College Entrance
Spanish Club, Secretary, Presi-
dent, French Club; Forum; Traf-
fic Squad

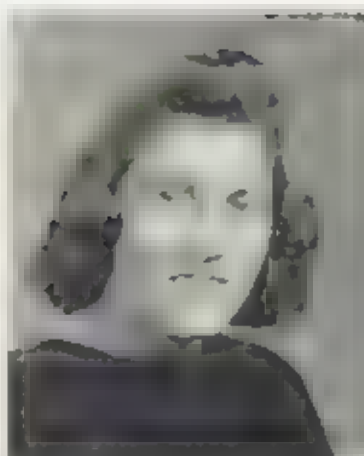


ANNA C. DE NISI
558 Third Street
General

PAULINE DIMAGGIO
445 Jay Street
Commercial
Basketball; Traffic Squad; Or-
chestra; Student Council; Wil-
liam S. Over Typewriting Prize
1938



FRANCES DeNOVO
161 Second Street
General



KATHLEEN F. DORAN
456 Hudson Avenue
College Entrance
Theta Sigma, Vice President,
Forum, French Club; Girl Re-
serves; Dramatics Club; Red
Cross Representative; GARNET
AND GRAY

HENRY DOAK
16 Austin Avenue
General
Baseball, Intramural Basketball



ELIZABETH I. DORATO
Sheridan Avenue
Commercial General
Band, Librarian, Treasurer
Orchestra; Chorus

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ALBERT WARREN DOCKTER
412 Manning Boulevard
College Entrance
French Club, Forum; Chorus;
Traffic Squad



*Best Wisher
Regina*

REGINA A. DORATO
57 Sheridan Avenue
Commercial

Al Dockter

DANIEL F. DONAHUE
40 Delaware Avenue
General
J. V. Football, Intramural
Basketball



KENNETH B. DeBOIS
262 Lenox Avenue
College Entrance
Philologia, Senior Marshal, Treas-
urer; Hi Y, Vice President, Dele-
gate to State Assembly; Student
Council; Red Cross Representa-
tive, Intramural Bowling, Basket-
ball, J. V. Baseball

ELLEN DONAHUE
98 North Allen Street
Commercial General
Dramatics Club; Traffic Squad



RUTH DUNN
362 Hamilton Street
College Entrance
Latin Club; French Club,
Forum, Bowling

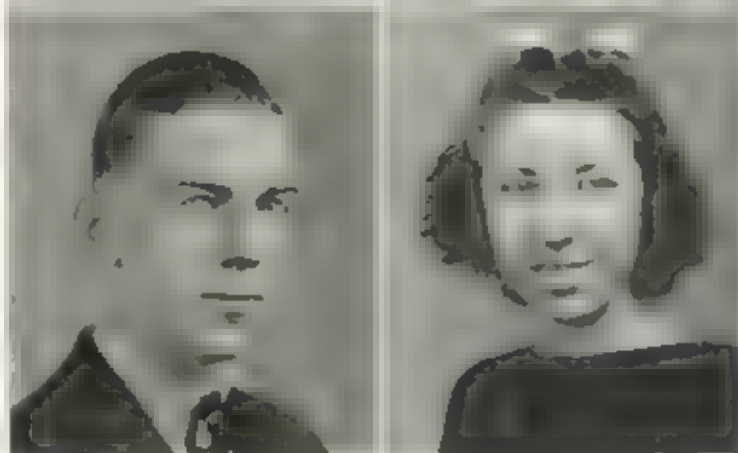


BETTY DWYER
323 Ontario Street
General
Girl Reserves; Traffic Squad



JACK D. EHMANN
33 New Scotland Avenue
General
Football; Interscholastic Basketball
Hockey; Band; Orchestra; Junior
Trumpet Trio; State Music Competition

FRED M. FAMES
786 Myrtle Avenue
College Entrance
Philologia; Corresponding Secretary;
Radio Club; Traffic Squad;
Orchestra



CATHERINE M. FISHER
140 New Scotland Avenue
Commercial General

LOUIS FREDERICK FICKAM
380 Sheridan Avenue
General



JOHN ELLERTON
266 Elm Street
College Entrance

RUTH M. FICKERT
21 New Scotland Avenue
General



HOWARD GEORGE ENIDES
434 Third Street
General
Football

ETHEL ECONOMI
339 Myrtle Avenue
College Entrance
Forum; Red Cross Council;
Patroon; GARNET AND GRAY



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Commerce Club



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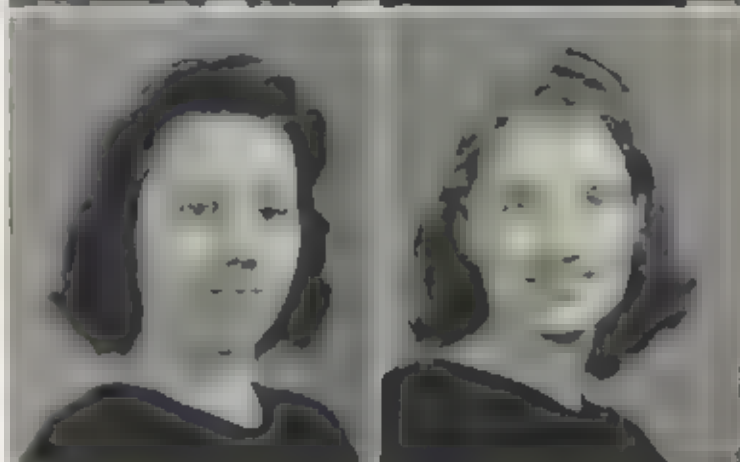
MARION FLANNBURGH
106 First Street
General



DOROTHY JAYNE FEGAN

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General Commercial

Student Council, Red Cross Representative; GARNET AND GRAY, Traffic Squad; Basketball; Field Hockey; Volleyball



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Theta Sigma; French Club; Ski Club



JOSEPH J. FIMINSKI
275 Sheridan Avenue
General



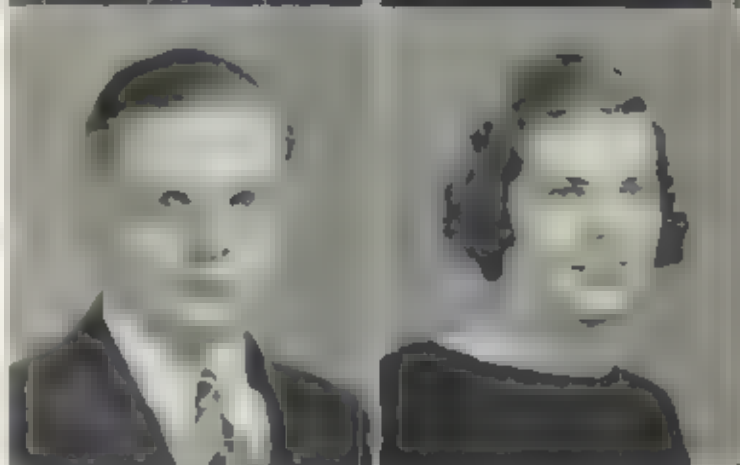
CHRISTINE D. FOLK
149 Western Avenue
General
Theta Sigma; Ski Club; Dramatics Club Forum



JAMES J. L. FITZGERALD

50 Elberton Place
General

Philodoxia, Recording Secretary, Cheering Squad, co-Captain; Intramural Basketball; Aviation Club; Spanish Club; Member Youth Week Committee; Track, Traffic Squad



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352 Second Street
Commercial General
Chorus



HENRY E. FIX

35 First Street
Commercial

Student Council; Intramural Football, Basketball



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College Entrance
Philologia, Marshal, Recording Secretary; Forum; Patroon, GARNET AND GRAY, Knickerbocker News Correspondent; Intramural Basketball, Traffic Squad



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854 Third Street
Commercial



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Commercial General
Girl Reserves; Swimming Club;
Traffic Squad

WILLIAM HENRY FRIEBEL
93 Pinelhurst Avenue
General
Orchestra; Traffic Squad



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14 Exchange Street
General

CLAIR MERRILLE FRITZ
473 West Street
College Entrance
Traffic Squad



ALVIN GARY
61 Lexington Avenue
General

LOIS FRYE
8 Colby Street
Commercial



JAMES DONALD GARRAH
2 Delaware Avenue
College Entrance
Student Council; Jesters; Treas-
urer; Band; Orchestra; Intramu-
ral Football

KENNETH GABRIEL
603 Third Street
General
Band; Orchestra



HAROLD JOSEPH GARY
24 Clermont Street
College Entrance
Intramural Basketball



FRANCES GATHIN
 587 Clinton Avenue
 Commercial General
 Red Cross Council, Secretary



GRACE M. GERARD
 29 Garfield Place
 Commercial
 Commerce Club

C. DONALD GAWDE
 144 Second Street
 Commercial



ESTHER GERGIS
 84 Southern Boulevard
 General
 Chorus

ALBERT ZIGMUND GOULA
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 College Entrance
 Tennis, Bowling, Intramural Bas-
 kethall, Band, Orchestra, Traffic
 Squad, Philologia



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 College Entrance
 Theta Alpha, Recording Secre-
 tary, Dramatics Club, Girl Re-
 serves, GARNET AND GRAY *Don't forget the*

MARJORIE ANN GIER
 17 Myrtle Avenue
 College Entrance
 Theta Sigma, Girl Reserves, Lat-
 in Club, Student Council, Red
 Cross Representative, Chorus III



LAURETTA JEAN GILBERT
 233 Lenox Avenue
 General
 Sigma, Marshal, Forum, Science
 Club, Girl Reserves, Latin Club,
 Basketball, Hockey, GARNET AND
 GRAY

GEORGE GEORGE
 1 Livingston Avenue
 College Entrance
 Patrol, GARNET AND GRAY, In-
 tramural Basketball, Traffic
 Squad



WALTER EDWARD GILBERT
 233 Lenox Avenue
 General
 Phi Kappa Sigma, Medical Cor-
 responding Secretary, Ski Club,
 Traffic Squad



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IDA GIMINIAN
228 Central Avenue
General

*Lots of Quack
Laws*

LAURA F. GIMINIAN
25 Central Avenue
General

DAVID GEORGE GISSER
20 Mannello Terrace
College Entrance
Science Club, President; Radio
Club; Orchestra; Traffic Squad

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Commercial

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54 South Main Avenue
General
Theta Alpha; Forum; Dramatics
Club



DOROTHY FLORENCE GONYA
541 Third Street
General
Red Cross Representative



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461 Delaware Avenue
College Entrance
Forum; Spanish Club



PEGGY GORDON
65 Clinton Avenue
Commercial



JAMES GORI
714 Street
General



J. SPENCER GOULD, JR.
98 Lexington Avenue
College Entrance
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dent, Critic, Custodian; H. Y.
President, Delegate to State As-
sembly; Forum, President; Stu-
dent Council, Vice President,
Football, Assistant Manager; In-
tramural Football; Intramural
Basketball; Track; Latin Club,
Spanish Club; Geometry Club;
Red Cross Executive Committee



LAWRENCE GRANT

189 Morris Street

Commercial

Manager of Football, '39; Intra
mural Basketball; Traffic Squad



BETTY A. GRUYTERS

8 Clermont Street

General



MATTHEW HENRY GRANT

367 Livingston Avenue

College Entrance

MARY R. GUERRO

3rd Richmond St., West Albany

Commercial



NORMAN F. GRANT

3rd 6 Hamilton Street

College Entrance

Philologia, Corresponding Secre-
tary; Science Club

CECILE GYER

492 Washington Avenue

College Entrance

Student Council, Dramatics
Club; French Club; Spanish
Club; Form; Basketball



JOAN GREENBURG

512 Yates Street

General

Bowling; Hockey; Basketball,
Volleyball, Chorus

GLORIA NORMA HACKEL

263 Second Street

Commercial

Iheta Sigma, Critic; Girl Re-
serves, Basketball; Swimming



MARY E. GRIFFIN

83 North Swan Street

General

HILDA HAENER

25 Orchard Avenue

General



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 General



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 245 Clinton Avenue
 Commercial

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 Commercial
 Philodexia, President; Hi Y; Fo-
 rum, Vice President; Student
 Council



FRED HARRIS
 293 Elk Street
 General

*Success for the
 future!*
 JOHN ALEXANDER HANSEN
 101 College Street
 Philodexia, President
 Jack Hamilton



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 82 Brevator Street
 Commercial

RICHARD HANER
 520 Hudson Avenue
 College Entrance



DOREY HATCHER
 24 First Street
 General

FRANK HANLEY
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 tative; Intramural Basketball



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 Track



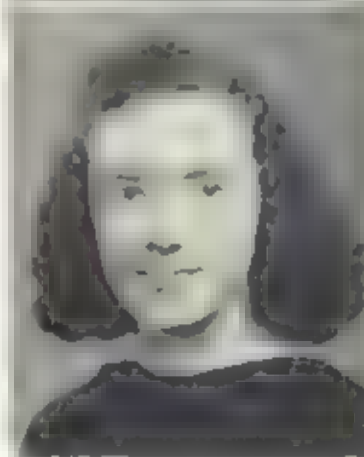
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Commercial



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391 First Street
General



JANE HENDRICK
137 Dana Avenue
Commercial



RUSSELL HERCHENROTH
110 Sand Creek Road
General



Theta Sigma; Forum, Commerce
Club; Girl Reserves; Annex
Scholarship Society; Traffic
Squad

Bowling; Intramural Basketball

WILLIAM J. HENK
405 Second Avenue
College Entrance
Band; Orchestra; Jesters



JACOB HERMANN, 2nd
Wilkins Avenue, West Albany
College Entrance
Intramural Basketball



DAVID B. HENNESSY
494 Western Avenue
General Commercial



SHIRLEY HESSEN
Walter Street
College Entrance
Theta Sigma; Girl Reserves; GAR
NET AND GRAY



IRVING HENRY
329 State Street
General



BETTIE A. HIGGINS
144 Dove Street
General



JOHN HIGGINS
391 Western Avenue
General



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24 Bohl Avenue
General
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Basketball



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General
Intramural Football



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V. C. C.
General

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H. Y.; Football, Baseball; J. V.
Basketball



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4th Partridge Street
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Barbarossa, Treasurer; Assistant
Manager of Baseball, '38



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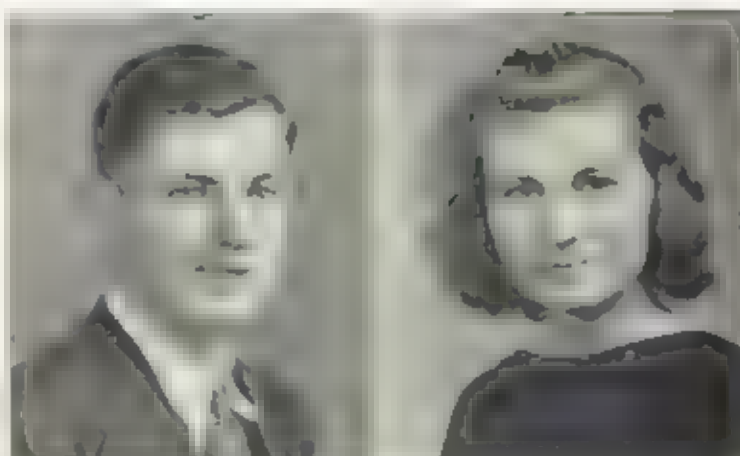
FENELope HOLLAND
152 Manning Boulevard
General



Hittard A. Hood
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Clinton Avenue
General



John Hopkins
JOHN HOPKINS
169 Orange Street
College Entrance



MARY J. HOULIHAN
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General
Faculty and Student Council; Red
Cross Representative; Gym Re-
serves; Chorus, Latin Club

GILBERT HOPPER
675 Central Avenue
General



FREDERICK S. HUGHES
13 Beverly Avenue
College Entrance
Student Council; Intramural Bas-
ketball

W. EDWARD HORN
17 Lexington Avenue
College Entrance



JAMES G. HUGHES
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College Entrance
Chess Club; Science Club

WILFRED G. HORNMAN
60 Van Schoick Avenue
College Entrance



RITA J. HUKLI
166 Second Street
General
Student Council, Red Cross Rep-
resentative

WILLIAM HUCK
26 McKinley Street
General



KATHERINE HURLEY
36 Ontario Street
General
Red Cross Representative; Rid-
ing Club, President; Traffic
Squad



EDMUND HUTCHINSON
49 Elberon Place
College Entrance



NORMAN JENSEN
11 McPherson Terrace
Commercial
Chorus; Traffic Squad



PETER LEZKOW
52 Rutland Street
General
GARNET AND GRAY Interim
Boarding



MURIEL CATHERINE JOINVILLE
34 Second Street
College
Vice Reserves



PETER IWANECZKO
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General
Orchestra



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Watervliet
College Entrance



Richard Jackson
RICHARD JACKSON
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Commercial



SARA ELIZABETH JONES
8 Federal Street
Commercial



HELENE A. JANDA
85 South Pine Avenue
Commercial
Chorus



ELEANOR E. KAHN
105 North Allen Street
Commercial



ROBERT H. KAISER
491 Morris Street
College Entrance



WILLIAM KEANE
330 Delaware Avenue
Commercial



BERNARD KALINITSKY
19 Raymo Street
General



Always remember me - Rosemary

ROSEMARY KELLY
College Entrance
College Entrance
French Club, Dramatics Club
Latin Club, Traffic Squad



MARIE KANE
938 Broadway, Rensselaer
General
Student Council; Basketball



HARRY KEMP
20 Providence Street
College Entrance
Basketball



CHRIS KATSIGINIS
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Commercial
Spanish Club; Commerce Club,
Foreign Language Club, Treas-
urer; Winner of William S.
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Sigma, Corresponding Secretary,
Girl Reserves, Secretary,
Orchestra



BEATRICE KENNEDY
100 B. Quail Street
General
Bowling



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100 B. Quail Street
General
Bowling



ED KENNEALY
355 Sherman Street
General



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College Entrance
Dramatics Club, Street Club

ROBERT R. KENNEDY
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College Entrance
Forum; Baseball; J. V. Bowling



STUART D. KESSENBAUM
29 Greenwood Street
College Entrance
Forum; GARNET AND GRAY; Pa-
tron; Foreign Language Club;
French Club; J. V. Bowling, In-
tramural Basketball

EVANGELINE KERKAS
268 Orange Street
General
Commerce Club; Bowling; Bas-
ketball, Chorus II



MAXINE KILTON
16 Edgewood Avenue
College Entrance
French Club; Science Club; Or-
chestra, Assistant Secretary

KHADOMORAD KERNANI
Londonville Heights
Commercial



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College Entrance
Football, Basketball, Bowling

SEYMOUR KERN
408 Hamilton Street
College Entrance
Science Club, Treasurer



RICHARD KINGSTON
19 Albion Avenue
General
Philodemia; Tennis; Golf; Base-
ball; Bowling



BETTY KIRCHNER
858 Madison Avenue
Commercial



STANLEY KOSINSKI
179 Second Street
Commercial
Intramural Basketball; Bowling

JOHN R. KIRKPATRICK
81 North Lawrence Street
Commercial



GENEVIEVE KRAJEVSKI
15 Third Street
Commercial

MILTON AARON KIARSELEN
52 Brookline Avenue
College Entrance
Bowling



AVROM ABRA KURLINZ
25 Cuyler Avenue
College Entrance
Intramural Basketball



DOROTHY JEAN KOENIG
39 Elberton Place
General



*Just look at him
He's a real winner*

JOHN KRIZEK
34 Madison Avenue
General
Band

*Is he in Germany
Maybe she 2 yrs of German may come
to me.
Hollman*

JOHN KRIZEK
McCarty Avenue
College

MILDRED LAMOREAUX
524 Clinton Avenue
General
Girl Reserves



MARY ELIZABETH LAWLOR
6 Oak Street
General
Girl Reserves; Forum; French
Club; Latin Club; Basketball;
Volleyball; Hockey; Softball



DAVID LEMBRINI
164 Hudson Avenue
General



EARL HENRY LENHARDT
10 King Avenue
General
Track



RICHARD LINDEMANN
41 Central Avenue
Commercial Entrance
Football; Baseball; Intramural
Basketball; Student Council Rep-
resentative



RUTH JOSEPHINE LAUT
1 Putnam Street
Commercial
Theta Sigma; Girl Reserves; Fo-
rum; Commerce Club; Ski Club;
Secretary; Basketball; Swimming;
GARNET AND GRAY; Traffic
Squad

BEIZYANN LINEFI
20 Peyster Street
General
Forum; Dramatics Club

Best Wishes
Joe. Lasey
As the Smartest fellow
in Chemistry
Best of Luck.
E. J. Lasey
ME

MARIE M. LASTER
85 Second Street
General

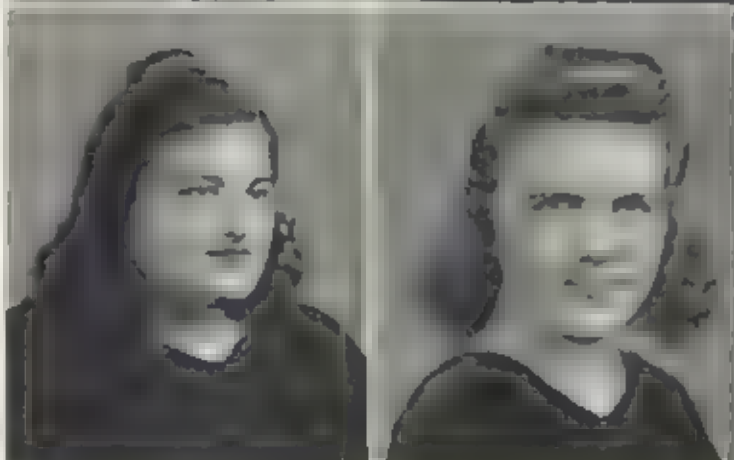


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Track; Bowling, Intramural
Basketball



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70 Thornton Street
College Entrance
Theta Sigma, Recording Secre-
tary, Junior Editor, Student
Council, Secretary; Science Club,
French Club, Forum; Girl Re-
serves; Dramatics Club; GARNET
AND GRAY

RUTH R. LINK
91 Southern Boulevard
College Entrance
French Club; Spanish Club



MARY ELIZABETH MCCARRON
21 First Street
General

THERESA E. LITTLE
463 Clinton Avenue
College Entrance
Theta Sigma; Barbarossa, Secre-
tary; Forum; Red Cross Council
President



THELMA MACCORMACK
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General

JANE G. LOY
30 Ten Eck Avenue
College Entrance
Theta Sigma, President, Critic
Junior Editor; Girl Reserve
President



ANNA MAY MCCORMICK
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General
Student Council, Chorus; Traffic
Squad

MARCIA M. McALLISTER
301 New Scotland Avenue
College Entrance
Theta Sigma, Reporter; Patron
Cartoonist; GARNET AND GRAY
Art Editor; Forum; Winner in
Art Competitions



CATHERINE MCCORMICK
199 Colome Street
General

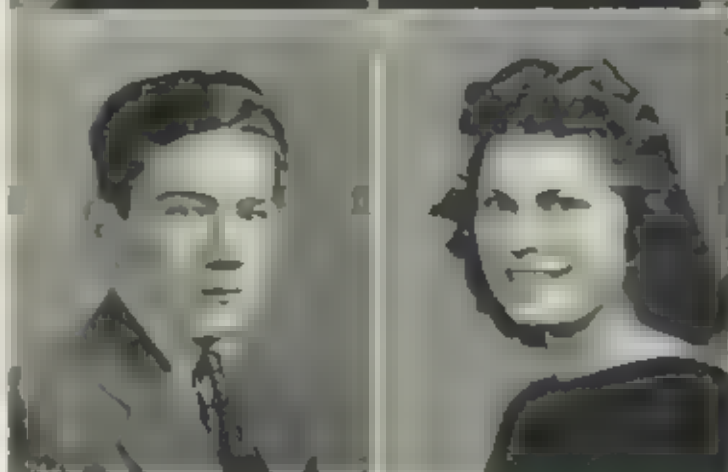


DOROTHY McCORMICK
58 Hunter Avenue
General
Band, Orchestra



HAIKOONI MAHIGIAN
387 Third Street
Commercial
Winner Latin Short Story Con
test '37

ROBERT McEVoy
1 Day Avenue
General



LOUISE R. MAKELLY
456 Bradford Street
General

MARGIE McHALL
28- Second Street
General
Theta Alpha



KENNETH WILLIAM MALCOLM
12 Sard Road
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Commerce Club; Forum; Stu
dent Council, Football, Assistant
Manager; Traffic Squad

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125 North Allen Street
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Student Council, Baseball

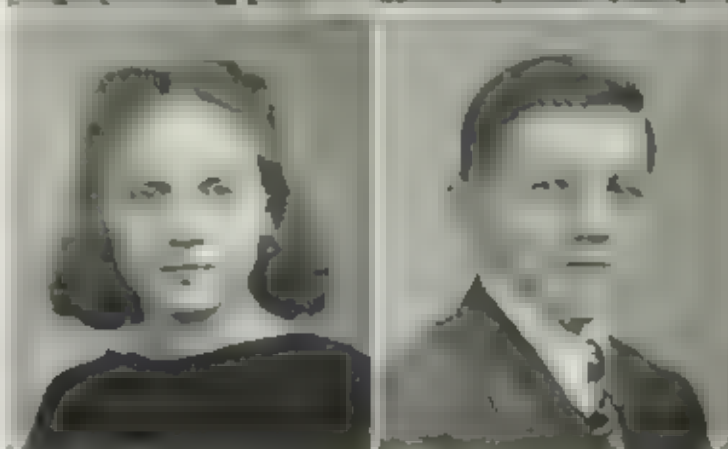


Here to your success

ROBERT MALEY, JR
289 South Main Avenue
General
Intramural Bowling: GARNET
AND GRAY

Robert Malley

NORA M. MACK
248 Sheridan Avenue
General



ANTHONY MALINOWSKI
93 Third Street
General
Intramural Bowling



MILDRED JOAN MANCUSO
41 North Swan Street
General



*Best of Success
- to future John.*

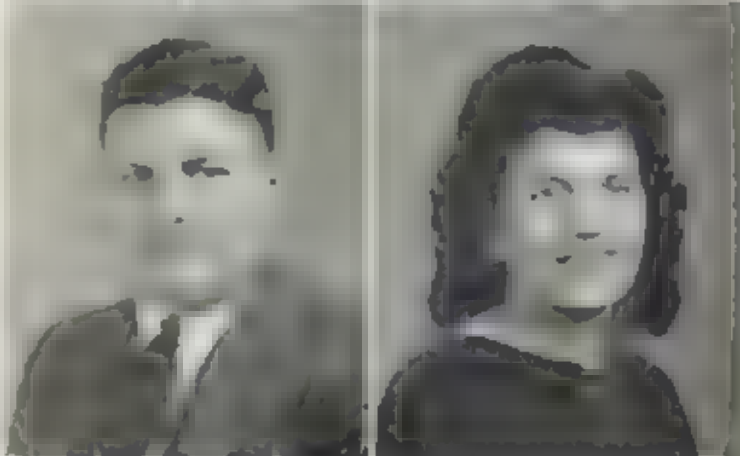
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CLEMENCE A. MARKIEWICZ
21 North Lark Street
General
Football, Baseball, Traffic
Squad; Track



LEON S. MANN
1084 Madison Avenue
College Entrance
Philologia, Recording Secretary,
French Club; Forum; Latin
Club; Foreign Language (I)
Intramural Basketball

*Erwin Markiewicz
151 Park Street
General*



JAY MANNES
783 Park Avenue
College Entrance
Chess Club; Spanish Club; Latin
Club; Traffic Squad

FANNY MARTELLONI
495 Third Street
General



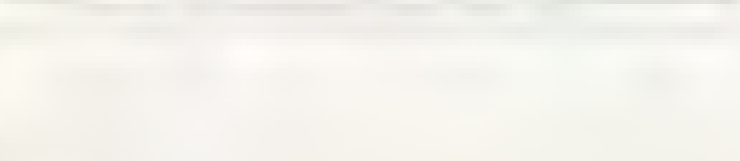
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121 Ten Broeck Street
General

CATHERINE MARTZ
13 Grant Avenue
General



IRVIN MARIN
6 Myrtle Avenue
College Entrance
Science Club, Vice President

DANIEL GERARD MATTEO
11 West Erie Street
General
H. Y.; J. V. Football; Intramural
Basketball; Track



DOROTHY M. MATTHEWS
27 O'Connell Street
General



DOROTHY MENDEL
192 Delaware Avenue
Commercial
Commerce Club; Spanish Club

Stella Rogers
RUTH I. MAYER
35 Norwood
General
Theta Sigma; Band, Vice President; Orchestra; Traffic Squad



PAUL STEWART MESKILL
3 Washington Avenue
College Entrance
Phi Delta Theta; Latin Club; H.C. Society; Basketball Manager; Track Men; Intramural Basketball; Student Council Representative; Patrolman, GARNET AND GRAY; Traffic Squad; Coach of 40 Senior Basketball Team

Paula Miller
JOHANNA M. MATTICI
396 1st Street
General
Theta Alpha



JEANNETTE A. MILLER
130 Dove Street
Commercial

VIVIAN MEAD
17 Fleetwood Avenue
Commercial
Commerce Club



PAULA MILLER
134 Second Street
General

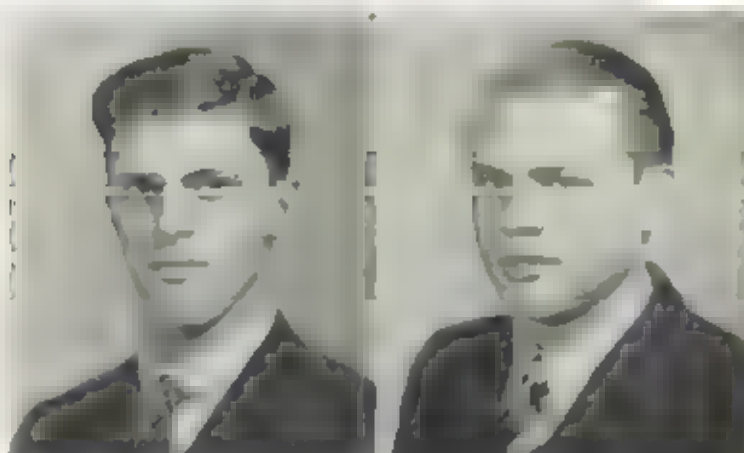
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184 Orange Street
Commercial
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Traffic Squad



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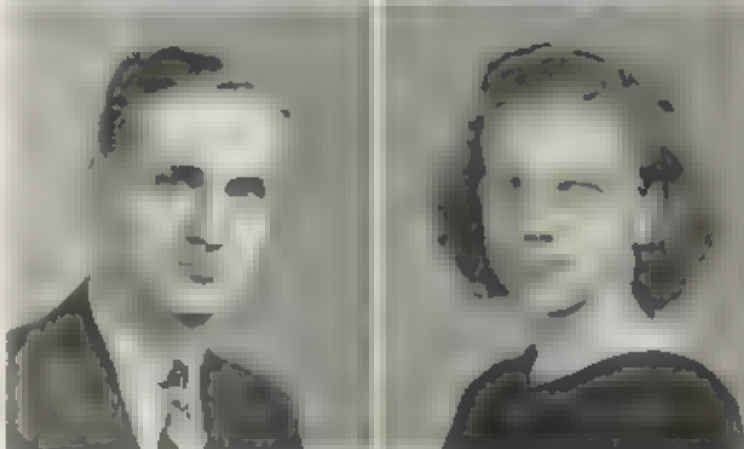
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Choir

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General



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Red Cross Representative, Senior
Class Ring Committee, Base
ball, Sky Club

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Intramural Basketball, Commer-
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Chorus

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dent; Girl Reserves; Red Cross
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troom; Knickerbocker News Cor-
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(John)*



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fic Squad



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Baseball; J. V. Basketball



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Basketball, Traffic Squad



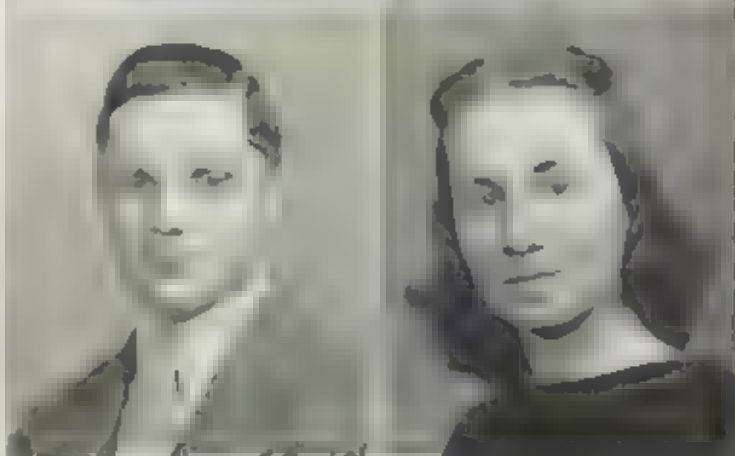
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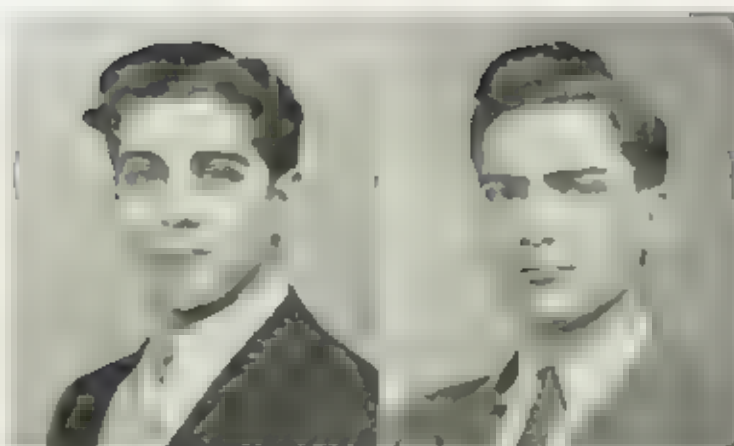
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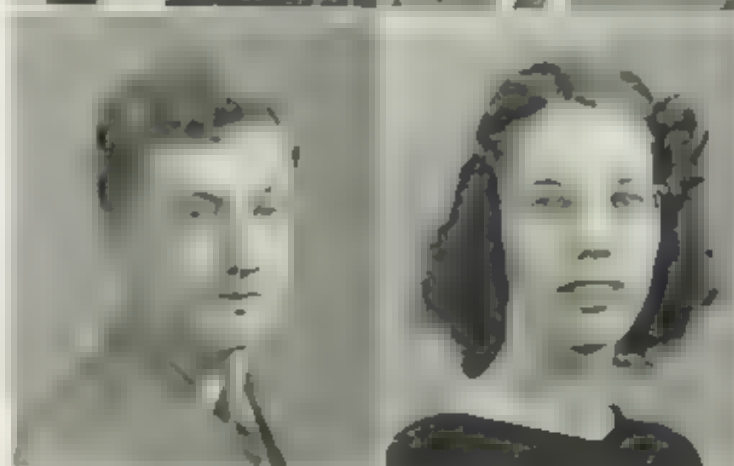
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Chorus



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*Let's go back
to the
beginning*



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Squad



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Girl Reserves; Ski Club, Sec
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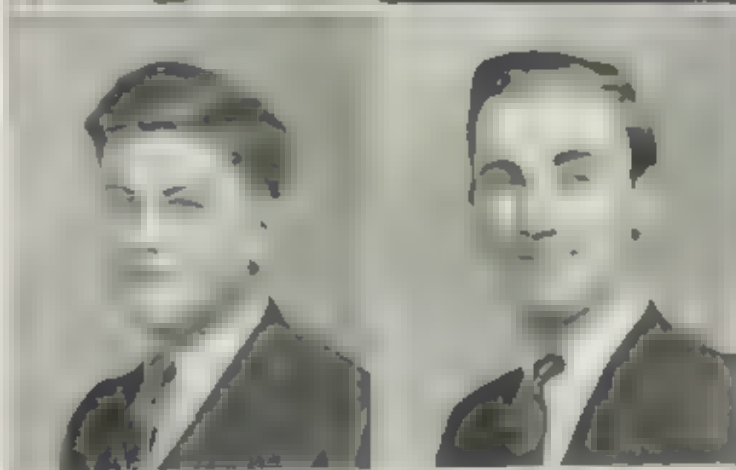
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Basketball, Swimming

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Theta Alpha; Forum



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Science Club; Dramatics Club,
Stage Crew



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ident; Foreign Language Club,
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tive; GARNET AND GRAY; Ger-
man Prize, Two Years; Short
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Intramural Basketball

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College Entrance
Intramural Football, Track; Bas-
ketball



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J. V. Basketball

Bob Schone-man

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Red Cross Representative;
French III Prize



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Piano Club French Club; Ba
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25 Hampton Street
General



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342 Madison Avenue
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Kaye*

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Basketball; Foreign Language
Club, Secretary

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11, Ten Broeck Street
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15 Grove Avenue
General
Girl Reserves, Chorus



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52 West Van Vechten Street
College Entrance
Dramatics Club; Forum, Secre-
tary; French Club, Secretary,
Vice President; Spanish Club
Secretary; Bowling; Patrol;
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General
Spanish Club; Chorus; Traffic
Squad

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cil, President, Red Cross Rep-
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Football; Dramatics Club,
Stage Crew, Stage Manager,
Science Club; Intramural Bas-
ketball; Mary Morgan Prize,
French III Prize



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Intramural Basketball



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Commercial
Commerce Club, Vice-President;
Forum

EDWARD SOWIA
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Commercial
Bowling; Traffic Squad



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College Entrance
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Chess, Chess Club, Football
Street Council, Key Cross Rep
Football, Little League

John C. Steell M.D.

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General
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Bowling; Traffic Squad



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Track; Bowling



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the best
student in my
class.
H. Starin*



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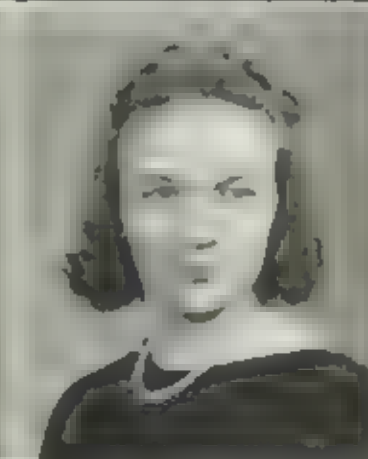
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General



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151 Benson Street
General



PHYLLIS SYRING
Malden Bridge
General



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ville
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College Entrance
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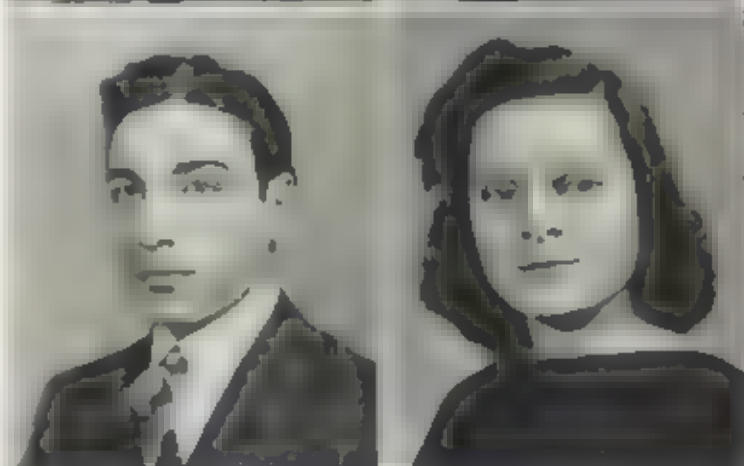
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Football, Baseball, Basketball,
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STEPHEN TANSKI
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General
Golf



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203 Central Avenue
General
Red Cross Representative

VINCENT LEARY TASSO
290 Elk Street
General
Chorus II



VIRGINIA MARIE TERNI
214 Sherman Street
Commercial
Commerce Club, Chorus

GLY ELINDOR TATRO
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General
Girl Reserves



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Parade Club

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Reserves, Treasurer; Commerce
Club

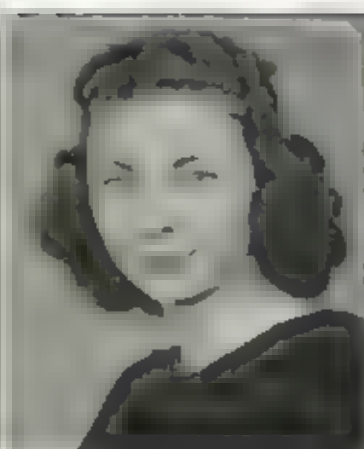


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Commercial
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Traffic Squad

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377 Western Avenue
General



ANNA R. TWISS
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Commercial
Commerce Club; Hockey; Vol-
leyball; Basketball, Captain,
Girls' Athletic Council, Vice
President

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NET AND GRAY



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Philodonia, Treasurer Sk. Club,
Vice President; Tennis Traffic
Squad

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92 West Street
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Philodonia

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Commercial



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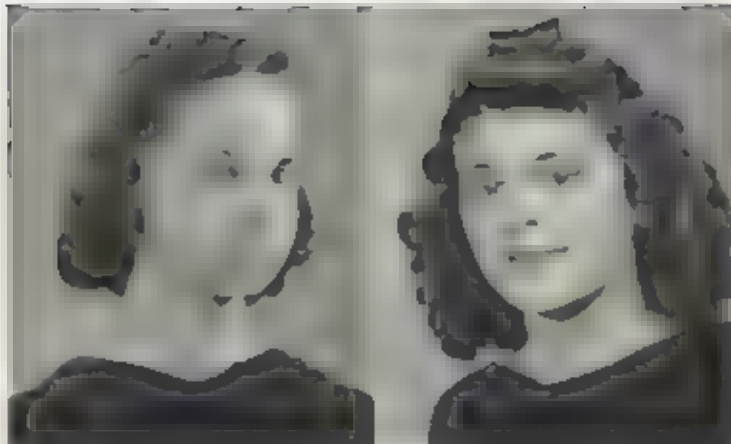


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255 North Street

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Baseball; Intramural Basketball; Intramural Football



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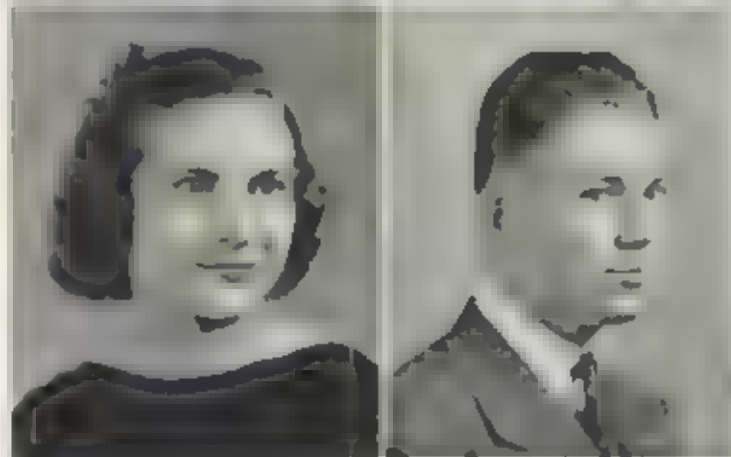
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Text School



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Philologia; Hi Y; Track, Football

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General



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Intramural Basketball



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 Theta S. Vice President,
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 Spanish Club; Field Hockey



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 Red Cross Representative, Traffic
 Squad

*Don't forget your Friday
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General



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Girl Reserves



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General
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Patron, GARNET AND GRAY

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Bowling

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General

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May you be successful in all your attempts
- love the future yours.

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The Patroon

TO THOSE unacquainted with that noisy spot on the third floor, the stained-glass windows covering the *Patroon* walls may seem strange, but the scenes these windows look down upon are stranger still. The room is a continual hubbub of queer noises. In one corner a multigraph drones rhythmically—so different from the cranking and sputtering of the old battered hand-operated mimeograph. Near the typewriter the editor madly tears at his hair, instructs the typists and at the same time works out the cafeteria line order. The windows vibrate with shouts of "Cartoonist, advertise that dance!" The phonies are gibbered to verify spellings and shouts for the glass eraser echo back and forth.

Patroons for the past year have been printed on the new multigraph duplicator, the gift of the Senior Class of '39. For this new machine metal plates are used, eliminating the bothersome task of cutting stencils. The easily lost glass eraser, used to erase typographical errors from the plate, replaces the "goo" used on the stencils.

Editors for the paper are chosen from the

journalism classes for a period of two weeks; thus giving the paper the benefit of wide and varied talents. Taking up the reins as editor for the first two weeks of this school year was Dorothy Penn, who was followed by a long list, including: Jean Poskanzer, Mildred Davis, Paul Meskil, Ralph Frederick, Raoul Wilensky, Ethel Econome, Anita Zubres, Barbara Smith, Helen Conway, Adele Sheber, Deborah Sohn, Josephine Savoca, Harriet Welpen, Alvin Diamond, and Sonva Balshan.

For those two weeks the editor is in sole charge, planning and arranging in advance the page make-up and copy. These are typed on the plate by the *Patroon* typists, Fane Takas and Jane Heath. The actual printing is in the hands of the two multigraphers, Alvin Diamond and George Kugler. The talented fingers of "Marty" McAllister, Elias Marge, and Miriam Kreher are responsible for the cartoons and caricatures appearing daily. Scoops and happenings in the world of sports are accurately reported to sport fans in the daily sport column by Paul Meskil.

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Philologia

THE GAVEL of Philologia and the presiding officer's desk met many times during the past year with Larry Williams, Spencer Gould, and Ken DuBois doing the pounding. And among them they rapped out a successful sixty-seventh year.

Joining hands with Alpha, 'Logia gave an annual dance on December 8. Socially, the hop was one of the best.

Getting the jump on the new year the annual honorary night exercises of the society were held on January 2, the day school resumed. Larry Williams' affirmative team argued well enough to beat Martin Caplan's negative boys. The subject that they settled to their own satisfaction was government aid to education.

On March 8 relations with 'Doxia were renewed long enough to win a 27-13 basket-

ball victory in the annual clash. Jack Barach was captain and high man, with nine of the team's points. Every man who saw service in the game got at least one point in chalking up 'Logia's twenty-third victory against twenty-one for 'Doxia.

On May 1 'Logia again met 'Doxia in an annual contest, this time the Boys' Day Debate. They upheld —

"Resolved: that cham stores are beneficial to the public."

On the evening of May 8 all loyal 'Logians dined, coffeed, and chattered at their annual banquet held at the University Club.

On May 24 the four societies became one happy family while they co-operated long enough to stage the annual Four-Society Dance.



Philodoxia

WHEN 'DOXIA held its first meeting of this seventy-first year, Philip Norton presided. Later in the year Robert Hall took over the presidency. Under the leadership of these two the year passed successfully.

'Doxia started its social calendar off on February 6 with the annual banquet. When the 'Doxians looked around at the banquet, they found not only that they had a guest, but that they were dining in Jack's Restaurant. The guest was Mr. Carter, and the affair was a joyous one.

On March 8, after the annual 'Doxia-'Logia basketball game, the loyal 'Doxians shook off the defeat and looked forward optimistically toward their other annual contest with 'Logia, the Boys' Day Debate on May 1.

Just before leaving for Easter vacation, the boys convened on March 18 to hear of experiences of past 'Doxians. Their guests told of the "good old days" when they were

in the society. The present members looked mournfully at them and wondered if the old-timers thought the society had changed.

Thomas Gilmore, Richard Smith, and Hans Brosig presented the affirmative of the automobile insurance question so fluently that they out-talked a negative team of Vaughn Race, Ed Barry, and Peter Hilton at their honorary night. Glancing around the auditorium, they wondered where some of the 'Doxia honoraries who were present before Easter were on the night of April 8.

During the wee hours of April 13 'Doxians were observed creeping homeward. The reason? The night before 'Doxia combined with Sigma to hold a dance. Precedent was broken because heretofore all 'Doxians looked upon Alphans as sisters instead of their newly found Sigma kin.

Rounding out the social calendar for the boys' literary society was the Four-Society Dance on May 24.





Theta
Sigma



Theta
Alpha



Theta Sigma

BETWEEN the first meeting in September that Jane Loy called to order and the last meeting in June terminated by Kay Doran was sandwiched one of Theta Sigma's successful years.

The year started with the annual "Rush" on September 29. Thirty-five new members resulted from the auditorium program and dancing which followed.

Something new entered Sigma's social calendar when, on October 24, a tea was held in the library. President Jane Loy acted as hostess at the affair, the purpose of which was to acquaint the old and new members of the society.

When December came the girls had their banquet at Jack's on the second. Each of the members received a white carnation, ate a turkey dinner, and danced to the furnished music.

The annual Honorary Night exercises were held on March 12 in the auditorium. The

play given was "Not Quite Such a Goose." The evening nearly ended in calamity when a baseball bat nearly rolled off the stage. After the play followed vocal selections, a humorous declamation, and a Sigma Prophecy.

Collaborating with 'Doxia, Sigma presented a dance on April 12. A Hawaiian atmosphere was achieved and the dance went under the name of a "Hawaiian Soiree." Nick Carey played.

Combining talents with Alpha, the girls' societies presented their annual Girls' Day on May 25. Again Sigma girls sported white carnations.

This year it was Sigma's turn to give the annual Spread for Alpha. Signites provided Alphans with refreshments and entertainment, just as every other year Alpha does for Sigma.

The closing event on the social schedule was the Four-Society Dance on May 24.



Theta Alpha

THE DAUGHTERS of Minerva of 1940 showed a deep bit of the wisdom for which they are named by making this academic season a comeback year. The literary ladies opened the annual activity with a rush party on October 6, which followed its stage entertainment by the introduction of rushees, presentation of carnations, and dancing.

The innovation of Alpha's social season was the society's first annual Initiation Ceremony, also in October, which ritualized the singing of the Constitution by pledges and which then entertained the audience with songs and declamations.

Alpha upset tradition by giving its annual dance in collaboration with 'Logia. The dance, which masqueraded as a Winter Tropic Cruise, has been termed by faculty observers as "the most outstanding school social event in years." Alphans on the com-

mittee included Faith Coss, Justine Savage, and Martha Waterstreet.

The banquet, given in the Ten Eyck's Rose Room, was an occasion to be remembered by Senior Alphans, since the affair was unofficially in their honor. Recitations were given by Bertha Burnick, Rosemary Borowsky, Helen Pantas, and Phyllis Brodis.

Another highlight in the society's 1939-40 history was its annual Honorary Night under committee leadership of Helen Pantas, Jane Gilbert, Frances Bakay, and Peggy Coogan. The first half of the program was devoted to "Culture," a play, directed by Frank Evans. A broadcast by Station A-L-P-H-A, June 27, 1950, written by Dorothy Penn, constituted the second half.

Alpha also participated in the Girls' Day Exercises, the Alpha Sigma Spread, and the Four-Society Dance, events which brought the season to a close.





Forum



Science
Club



Forum

THE FORUM, A.H.S. current events club, with a long tradition of outstanding activity behind it, made the 1939-40 year another successful season. First term President Spencer Gould, assisted by Vice President Hannelore Schoen, and Secretary-Treasurer Sanford Soffer, started the world affairs students off to a peppy beginning. Symposiums on the neutrality question and its resulting controversies were held until mid December, when the Program Committee under Chairman Dorothy Penn organized panel discussion groups to last for a six weeks' period. Most interesting and well-discussed topics during this time were those on racial tolerance, labor, and Philippine independence.

In February, President Faith Coss, Vice

President Robert Hall, and Secretary-Treasurer Cassie Moore were installed. During their administration, Ralph Fredenck's Program Committee's outstanding Forum meeting was an Information Please. "Experts" included Daniel Welner, Norman Radin, Arnold Drooz, Spencer Gould, and Hannelore Schoen.

The Forum Afternoon Dance, planned by the Social Committee under Phyllis van Burk, was held to raise funds used to award the Annual Forum Senior History Prize. The successful ticket sales were conducted by Spencer Gould.

The Forum leaves to its future members a heritage of training in good citizenship under the usual able sponsorship of Miss Mary Bradt.



Science Club

ON FEBRUARY 28, 1940, came the high spot of the year's activities for the Albany High School Science Club, for on that day, in the high school auditorium, the club's embryo scientists presented a program entitled "Waves of Energy," demonstrating among other things that the Science Club is among the school's more active organizations.

Transmission of "The Beer Barrel Polka" across the stage by means of light waves, a burglar-alarm and other practical applications of the photoelectric cell, or "electric eye," and a burlesque radio quiz presented over

David Gisser's short-wave radio transmitter, W 2 L W T, with prominent faculty members as quizzers, were the features of the program, two months in preparation.

Unique among A.H.S. organizations is the Science Club in that the vice-president has an important duty—presentation of the "scientific exercises." Vice-presidents Gilbert Corbin and Irving Marin, with Hans Brosig and David Gisser as club chief executives, presented numerous demonstrations during the year, such as color movies taken by a club member and a cathode ray demonstration by means of a Crookes tube.



Teams



Dramatics



HBY





Commerce
Club



The
Jesters



Student
Council



Orchestra



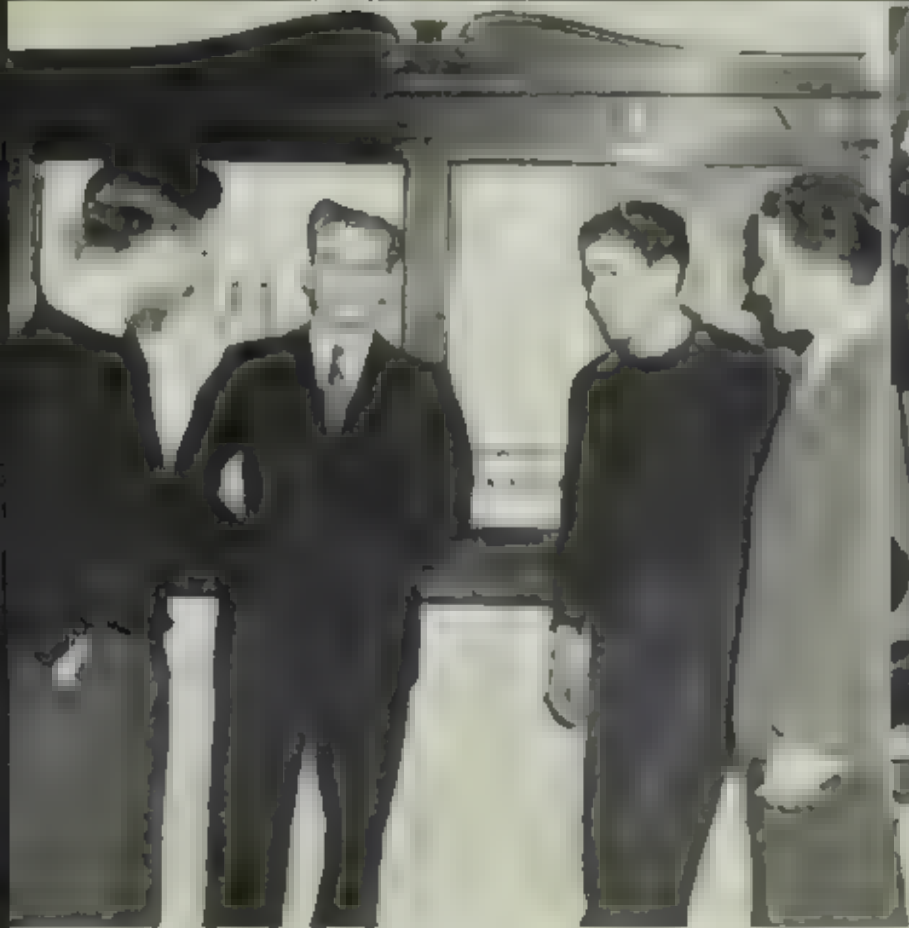
Band





*"One picture is worth
a thousand words . . ."*









Football

Coach
Captain
Manager

J. EMMETT DOWLING
ALIC ANASTAS
LAWRENCE GRANT

ONE OF THE lightest elevens in the history of Albany High School started the 1939 football season as a "dark-horse" team, but made up for the shortage of lettermen with an abundance of fight and spirit, and thus came through splendidly.

The Dowling-coached string started the season on September 23, with a six-to-nothing victory over Hudson Falls on the latter's field. Willard Frey, scrappy Albany quarter back, rammed through the "Big Green" wall to score for the G. & G. in the last three minutes of play. In this opener Bill Dorsman, playing right end for A. H. S., suffered a broken nose.

The second match was waged a week later in Bleecker Stadium as A. H. S. slaughtered Utica Free Academy, 13-0. Frank Alberts, left half for the G. & G., did the flipping

for both Albany scores with Ed Swire, in the first quarter, and Bill Butler, in the third, receiving the porker's pelt and galloping over the thin white line to bring home the proverbial bacon.

Game three was at Johnstown and was the only night game on the books. In one of the year's hardest-fought contests Stewart and Alberts scored a touchdown apiece, but the Albany aggregation was tripped up by one point and lost, 13-14.

Breaking back into the win column, A. H. S. returned to the home stadium on October 14, a cold and windy day, and defeated Nott Terrace, six to nothing.

The following Saturday was a sad one for A. H. S. as the Dowling-tutored hogshide handlers bowed to Mont Pleasant, 20 to 0. The Crimson Tide swept over the visiting



Albanians in a pouring rain and the Garnet-clad warriors returned to the Capital City minus the services of Bob Broom, who broke his left hand in the collision, and Willard Frey, who suffered head injuries in the second stanza of the clash.

Back to Bleecker came the "Mighty Midgets," and 2500 howling fans watched Carstell Stewart sprint 82 yards for a six-to-nothing victory over Troy.

The final tilt was waged on Election Day as the home gridsters triumphed, eight to nothing, over Albany High School's old and bitter rival, C. B. A. First blood was drawn in the opening period as the speedy Stewart tore through eleven surprised cadets to put A. H. S. in the lead, six to nothing. A lateral for the extra point was fumbled and scoring ceased, although A. H. S. threatened often, until the final period when the Brothers were forced to attempt a pass from behind their own goal posts. The oval was batted down by an alert Albany player, and

two more points were added to the G. & G. collection on a safety.

Thus the season came to a glorious close with five victories against two losses and no ties, and a total of 52 points against 34 scored by the opposition.

Prospects for next fall could be decidedly worse, as the Alma Mater will have with her many stalwart gridsters of the season past, including Captain Bill Butler, Sam Hoffman, Jim Kearney, Frank Alberts, Ray Harvey, Ted Powell, Ed Swire, Harry Balmer, and possibly Bob Broom and the one-man line, Art Quigley.

Gone from the 1940 line-up, however, will be Carstell Stewart, the Dark Streak; Willard Frey, the Bloud Blizzard; Ed Waskell; Alec Anastas, the Terrible Turk; Dick Lindemann, John Hamilton, Lew Taylor, the Cowboy Quarterback, and several others that gave their all for the G. & G. gallopin' gridsters.



Bowling

Coach

Clyde A. Russell

ONE of the finest high school bowling teams in the Empire State came rolling out of Albany High School to chalk up an outstanding record of eight wins against two defeats and to capture the Eastern New York Public High School Bowling Congress championship from 23 topnotch competitors.

Starting the ten-pin season with a loss to Nott Terrace, the A. H. S. alley-gators then whipped Philip Schuyler twice, split with the formidable Crimson keglers from Mont Pleasant, outrolled Castleton twice, wrapped up two matches with Bethlehem Central, and triumphed in the return engagement with the Blue Devils from Nott Terrace High.

After the bowling books had been closed on a successful season the G. & G. "wood

choppers" entered the third annual E. N. Y. S. P. H. S. Bowling Congress tournament and piled up enough lumber to gain the coveted crown. For this feat two trophies were presented to Albany High School from the Albany Bowling Congress and now repose in the library trophy case.

The Albany High School bowling team, in addition to garnering the top team triple of 2712, chalked up the high team single of 949. Individual honors also went to a G. & G. pin-man as Russell Herchenroder ran up the highest individual triple of 598 and tied for top single with 225.

Prospects for next year are exceedingly good as only two varsity keglers, Captain Charles Beck and brawny Bob Broom, will be lost from the roller ranks by graduation.





1939 - Basketball - 1940

Coach
Captain
Manager

. NATHAN SUTIN
. JOSEPH ZALOGA
PAUL S. MESKIE

UNDER the tutelage of Coach Nathan Sutin the best Albany High School basketball squad in a decade sailed through a grueling schedule with colors flying and ended the season with the impressive record of 11 triumphs against five defeats.

In the opening encounters the Garnet-clad netsters proved themselves to be one of the Capital District's strongest teams as they swept over a bewildered Johnstown quintet for the initial contest, 42 to 17, and battered the Crimson cagers from Milne, 36 to 12.

The home hoopsters then journeyed to the Patrician Club during the Christmas holidays, where they lost a heart-rending tilt, 21-19, to the underdog five from C. B. A. After the first setback the Sutineers hopped back to the win side of the ledger by mauling Schuyler 37-26; whipping Troy, 26-19; outpointing Nott Terrace in one of the season's top thrillers, 19-17, and crushing Milne on the Page Hall floor, 34-24.

The Lake Avenue twine ticklers were once more downed, however, when they tackled the Mont Pleasant powerhouse and left Schenectady on the short end of a 42-20 score.

Next in line came a 24-20 victory over Vincentian at the Armory and the third defeat, at the hands of Troy High, 28-32, on the Collar City court. The Nott Terrace Blue Devils then bowed for the second time

to the G. & G., 34-31, and Rensselaer also went down to the Albany aggregation, 29-23.

Back on the A. H. S. court after a six-game absence the home team again found Mont Pleasant a big problem as the Power City visitors captured the laurels, 28-13, but lost the junior varsity engagement to the scrappy Albany jayvee string.

Two more scalps were tacked up by the home crew as Rensselaer and Schuyler came to and were defeated by Albany High School, 25-23 and 25-19, respectively.

Closing game on the A. H. S. basketball books pitted the Garnet and Gray machine against the Vincentian Lions. The clash ended at 29-all but the Blue and White hit the hemp for a field goal during the second, "sudden death," overtime period and thus conquered the Zaloga-captained crew, 31-29, and furnished a thrilling if unwished-for climax to a highly successful season.

The Albany High School cage artists finished second in the unofficial race for Class A conference honors and garnered 440 points against a total of 385 for the opposition.

High scorer for the season was Captain Joseph Zaloga with 80 points. Alec Anastas, however, turned in the top average of 5.11 points per game while Captain Joe followed close behind with an average of 5.





Track



Baseball



Track

Coach
Manager

J. EMMETT DOWLING
PAUL S. MESKIE

WITH MANY veterans back in uniform and a large assortment of new material reporting for work, possibilities for a top-notch track team were blossoming when these lines were first set down.

Last year's cinder squad developed into one of the Capital District's finest outfits and were outpointed but once, at Johnstown, where the G. & G. speedsters finished second in a field of five Class A competitors for the Eastern New York State Sectional Meet crown. In the '39 speed season the Albany

High School mercury-men soared to conquests of the R. P. I. Frosh, Amsterdam, Mont Pleasant, and Utica Free Academy, all of which boasted potentially powerful squads, with the possible exception of U. F. A. The one loss occurred at the hands of the undefeated Nott Terrace crew.

Although the 1940 track season was still in its infancy at time of writing, it is expected that the A. H. S. aggregation will come through again with an outstanding record this year.

THE SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
April 27	Poughkeepsie	Bleecker Stadium
May 3	R. P. I. Frosh	Troy
May 11	C. B. A.	Bleecker Stadium
May 17	Schuyler	Bleecker Stadium
May 24	Mont Pleasant	Schenectady
June 8	E. N. Y. S. P. H. S. sectionals	Johnstown

1939 RECORD

MEET	A. H. S.	OPP.	MEET	A. H. S.	OPP.
R. P. I. Frosh	72	54	Utica Free Academy	81	27
Mont Pleasant	68	58	Sectionals	47	65*
Amsterdam	79	47			

*Nott Terrace



Baseball

Coach
Captain
Manager

CLYDE A. RUSSFELT
GEORGE HINCKLEY
DONALD HERKOWITS

ALTHOUGH no games had yet been waged at time of writing, prospects for this season's squad were exceptionally good, with nearly all of last year's lettermen back in uniform.

The team that handled the horseshoe and hickory during the '39 season chalked up ten wins against four defeats. The A. H. S. conquests included victories over C. B. A.

(twice), Milne (twice), Johnstown, Troy, Lansingburg (twice), Philip Schuyler, and Vincentian, while the losses were to Philip Schuyler, Troy, Johnstown, and Roessville.

Missing from this year's nine are such veterans as Ken Kellogg, "Howie" Schaffer, Dave Martin, and "Hank" Remer, but otherwise the team is nearly intact.





Cheer
Leaders



Twirlers



A Letter From the Past—in the Future

The Boys' Prophecy

June, 1955

DEAR DR. PRATT:

Although, since your retirement of five years ago, you have been aimlessly wandering amid the beauties of the South Seas, we, the Class of 1940, thought collectively at our last reunion that you still might carry proud memories and kind thoughts of that memorable year. We even thought that you, in a fatherly sort of way, might be wondering what these same students might be doing now, fifteen years later. It is to this end, then, that this letter is written.

Always the practical as well as the loving parent, you will, we know, be interested in our business and economic achievements. Earl Whitbeck and John Crawford have done nicely, managing the Sleeping Beauty Mattress Company. Also to be mentioned is Jay Mannes, whose Eureka Loan Agency is very successful. Jay's financial worries are lessened considerably by Martin Caplan, attorney, and Sam Soulis, efficiency expert. The Clas brothers—Fred and Henry—own, operate, and advertise the Clas Brass and Glass Foundry.

We, as a class, have fared well politically, too, for representing our Empire State in the venerable and stately roles of Senators are Harry Q. Kemp and Paul Q. Scoons. Heading the "Specs" Osterhout campaign for mayor are genial Jim Pigott and that fiery after-dinner speaker, Joe Zaloga.

Husky Bill Pfeiffer leads the local campaign against smoking in high schools, and has caused a good deal of improvement in this line.

Of course, those two grand black-faced comedians, Larry Williams and Phil Norton, still hang on, although their popularity has

lessened considerably with the coming of Robert Ott, sensational song-and-dance man.

In the realm of popular music, number one band of the country is Creed's Corn Cannons, who feature Walt Buchler as trumpet soloist and Harvey Soule as vocalist.

In the annual track meet at Madison Square Garden many Albany athletes always compete. This year Ed Horn, former hurdling champion, looked to his laurels as Milton Cobates flashed record-breaking form in that event. Joe Chera and Art Ougley stole the show as they tied for first place in the pole-vaulting event, while Joe Purello had little trouble in beating all comers with his annual annexation of the shot-put competition.

The wrestling championship is undecided, with both Dan Welner and Paul Meskil making bids for the coveted crown. The Onoles, tutored by those veteran basketeers, Richie Lindemann and George George, again defeated the Matteo-coached Nincompoops for the national professional championship.

Most successful of fraternities is the newly formed Bachelor's Club composed of Ed Wasdell, John Hamilton, Bob Broom, and chief woman-hater—Jack Ehmann.

Reynolds Salvador and Leon Mann have accomplished little, but send best wishes. In contrast, however, we present those two experts of the Incrimination Cheese Program—Wilfred Horsman and Ralph Frederick.

May I close with a general wish for continued happiness from the entire Class of '40.

Sincerely yours,

KEN CATHER.





French
Club



Spanish
Club



A Book Review

The Girls' Prophecy

"WOMEN IN THE NEWS" (Lynton & Lockhart, New York, 1950, 352 pp. \$2.50) by Dorothy Penn.

One of the most successful women authors of today is undoubtedly Dorothy Penn, who has just completed another of her entertaining books, called "Women in the News." The book is written in a delightful manner and, curiously enough, contains the names of several members of the A. H. S. Graduating Class of 1940.

Special mention is given to members of the athletic world who have recently distinguished themselves admirably. Among the first is Hannelore Schoen, who has just won the A. A. U. trophy for aquaplaning. Miss Schoen was well known in A. H. S. for her executive ability as president of Alpha, and was ably assisted by Peggy Coogan, who is now wearing the green uniform of a nurse's aid in a metropolitan hospital. Mary Papp, who formerly held Miss Coogan's position, is conducting an advice-to-the-lovelorn column through a nation-wide syndicate.

Miss Penn's friends in the world of music (also her associates at A. H. S.) include Mary Houghan, who is now conducting the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra, and Joe Loy, who has just signed a \$50,000 contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Our author, a lover of the drama and Galsworthy, is widely known for her association with the theatre. She is an ardent first-nighter and can be seen at almost any premiere accompanied by the one-time oomph girl of the silver screen, Mary Studebaker. Miss Studebaker will never be forgotten for her role as Scarlett O'Mara in "Gone with the Breeze," in which she was ably supported by Phyllis Van Burk as Aunt Kitty-Kat, and Dorothy Schmurr, as her old-maid sister. Capable third vice-president at the WOW studio, where the picture was made, is Helen Pantas.

Another A. H. S. alumna living on the Pacific Coast and receiving much praise from our author is Alice Stewart, who is giving

lessons in oratory to young screen hopefuls.

Recipient of the Nobel Prize for Scientific Achievement for the years 1939-1950, was Marilyn Bailey. Another up-and-coming young scientist is Rita DiGiovanni, who has produced a smasher to smash the atom-smasher. Mary Chu, professor of Futile Research at Podunk College, is zealously working on an experiment to make carbon dioxide into carbon di. Assistant Professor of Futile Research is Fanny Takas (perhaps she is trying to find a way to get rid of the printer's ink she acquired while typing *Patrooms*). Ardent Pupil at Podunk taking her MSHJ degree is Pearl Alpert. Teaching Advanced Geometry there is Nellie Pappas.

Theresa Little, the Class of 1940's gift to the Red Cross, is mentioned as one of the outstanding women in the news for her noteworthy achievements in Wildest Africa, where she sold Red Cross buttons to the cannibals.

Playing the tuba in the Salvation Army Band, a feat which has won her favorable criticism from our author, is none other than Peggy McCammon. Leader of District No. 72, in charge of passing the hat, is Betty Aarons. Justine Savage, who last year married the wealthy 78-year-old Don Dockefeller, now contributes a healthy sum to the Salvation Army.

At the Crying-out-Loud Hospital for the Mentally Deficient is top-nitch surgeon, Anita Zubres. Miss Penn recalls the times in A. H. S. when Dr. Zubres would pale at the sight or even mention of blood. Assisting Miss Zubres is Dorothy Fleishmann, who has the special task of applying the new psychological anesthetic, by vocal interpolation. Assistant Janitor at the hospital is Faith Coss, a Goucher Grad, who is highly commended by Miss Penn for her agility and aptitude in carrying simultaneously six glasses of water, while wearing six-inch heels. Miss Coss was married last year to a Johns Hopkins sophomore.

The author devotes an entire chapter to radio and what the women in the news have

contributed to its success. Radio's outstanding achievements have been aided and abetted by such A. H. S. alumnae as Frances Bakay, who is conducting the Cooking School of the Air, and Ada Applebaum, who plays the title role in that infinitely stirring drama, "The O'Neills." Six-time winner of the Pot O' Silver program, featuring vocalists Shirley Kenneston and Pauline Cochran, is Margie Geier. Miss Geier, a most philanthropic individual, is said to be the donor of those famous red dog collars worn by the dogs at Mag Schilling's dog hospital. Head nurse at the dog hospital, which Miss Schilling calls the "Lonely Red-Heart Club," is Jean Gilbert, who is assisted in her duties by Virginia Overman.

Radio's Gift of Gab is Mildred Davis, who has been unanimously selected by radio fans as successor to Tizzy Lish, who has just retired on her social security. Vying for honors as Brenda and Cobina are Frances Danto and Joan Greenburg. . . .

Ringling the chimes for Station W T Y H-K L O X is Margie McHale. Violinist for the station's sustaining programs is Maxine Killion.

Ruth Bradley and Audrey Bamer are still messengers of the gods, having just concluded a decade of service delivering *Patroons* throughout A. H. S. (Is the attraction the new multigraph, or the old teacher?) . . . Still searching for an A. H. S. Dramatics Coach is Beatrice Baldes. Bea, who is almost self-selected for the job, is

accompanied on the search by Bea Katzel.

Headliners in the Skv:—Celebrated women fliers have selected Hazel Delchanty as President of the National Women Flyers' Association. Treasurer is Ethel Bass. First duty of the new president was to award a \$500 prize for parachute jumping to Lily Akulian. Runner-up in the contest was Friedel Danzinger, who was offered a consolation prize of 25 cents. Jane Guyer, who won last year's world's speed flight, is now engaged in sewing name tapes on parachutes.

The progress of television has brought many new personalities to the television screen. Among them is Elaine DeRouville, who is now premier danseuse for the Breakfast Club heard every morning.

Angeline Serrino, who gives advice to young marneds in her television studios, recently married Yehudi. "Who's Yehudi?" we asked. "That's what I keep asking them down at the office," answered Miss Serrino. Angie's sister has just changed her name from Sunda to Monda.

Miss Penn offers in her concluding chapter a tribute to the outstanding woman painter of the day, and a woman who has more knowledge of the French language than Simone Simon—Marcia McAllister, who prepared for Yale at A. H. S.

We can truthfully say that we enjoyed Miss Penn's new book immensely. Miss Penn has contributed another volume of unsurpassed entertainment.

JEAN R. POSKANZER



Class Will

WHEREAS, The Class of '40 acknowl-
edges to be the most brilliant of all classes
in our high school history; and

WHEREAS, The Class of '41 is, in our
opinion, composed of multitudinous heads
with not a whole lot in 'em—

WHEREAS, We feel, somehow, we're
expected at this time to leave more than
mere memories of our brilliant minds
behind; and

WHEREAS, We're such a generous crew,
exceptions some allowing, we, the Class of
1940, do bequeath the following:

We leave the Senior Class to be
Safe in the arms of History C.
And because we leave the class at all,
Apologies to the Faculty.

We also leave one Mimi Kreher
Safe in the arms of (censored here).
And for the sake of Joan Fitzgerald
We leave Jim Pigott behind next year.

We leave any rookie deserving it,
Hans Brosig's excellent marksmanship,
And because we feel he can use it well,
Bud Tucker receives an eighth-period slip.

We leave any student able and willing,
The typing skill of Maggie Schilling,
And any Junior of qualification
President Williams' shoes for filling

Marion Barnett, a song for thee,
"Oh, Dear, What Ken the Matter Be?";
We leave the lovelorn of Albany High
Bernie Kalintzky's way with Bea.

Cochran and Bradley, the inseparable two,
Leave best wishes to all of you.
(They also leave the downstairs steps
For any eighth-period rendezvous.)

We leave, by suggestion of Leon Mann,
The Guidance Office a new divan;
This, by suggestion of Treasurer Ott,
To be purchased on the installment plan.

To Dick Van Aernam, whom we know
Can boost its sales, we leave G. O.
Bill Vandenburg bequeaths his car
To any who can make it go.

To Messrs. Hunter and Carter, we bequeath,
With any thanks we may receive,
Subscriptions to *Woman's Home Com-
panion*,
A legacy we're proud to leave.

The little man who's everywhere,
Paul Meskil, leaves his ample share
Of sportscoops, scandals, latest news,
To be used by those who dare.

The glamour girls of A. H. S.,
Geier, Loy, and all the rest,
Leave all future glamour girls
The formula of their success.

While David Hennessy departs
Leaving a trail of broken hearts
And "Lenny" Friedman to carry on
Repairing all the broken parts.

Memories of the "jumpin' jive"
"Makes you six foot tall when you're five
foot five."
The Lindy, Begin the Beguine, we leave
To keep the pitterbugs alive.

Lastly we leave to all of you,
Now that the reading's almost through,
The apologies of your testator,
Sincerely feeling that they're due.

The rhyme's been bad I'm sorry to say;
We hope it hasn't spoiled your day.
You've still one feather in your cap,
The class has left you, anyway.

MARY STUDEBAKER



Barbarossa



Red Cross



Leaves from the Senior Tree

by The Sap

SEPTEMBER 11—Students started for school on Monday and when they got there found it was "Wednesday Schedule," which reminded students of the confusion of classes and schedules that lay ahead. The first daily A. H. S. census showed a decrease of 295 from last year's number—497 seniors—and that the eleventh's outnumbered the seniors.

SEPTEMBER 15—The seniors had, for the first, last, and only time, the highest banking average. It was only 19 per cent.

SEPTEMBER 21—Report on banking published in the *Patroon* gave as a high room 307, the *Patroon* office and no home-room. What some people won't do for publicity!

SEPTEMBER 27—G. O.'s went on sale and on the same day Meskil lost his, number 203. He didn't find it.

SEPTEMBER 30—A. H. S. football players reached for the Moon. Reason? They were beating Utica Free Academy, and U. F. A.'s left end was Moon.

OCTOBER 6—Alpha "rushed" new members. Youngsters scared half to death and dancing in the gym—entirely feminine stag, whatever that is.

OCTOBER 7—Band played at the New York World's Fair. Made a hit with all connected, including the Governor.

OCTOBER 25—English Department took time out to teach the students the school songs. By April 4, the night of the Faculty Banquet, the teachers had even forgotten the Alma Mater. Righterong?

NOVEMBER 1—First portraits taken for G. & G. Mrs. Hally returned as French instructor.

NOVEMBER 7—First night-before pep meeting organized in the school took place

NOVEMBER 8—The pep meeting worked. We beat C. B. A. as usual, with the old whitebrush, 8-0.

NOVEMBER 15—Girls were without that familiar greeting, "Hi, Mag." "Pop" Brennan left on a leave of absence until March 18.

DECEMBER 7—One of the greatest senior days of the year. The Faculty was tamed on the court by a team of mere seniors, 29-19! Coach Sutin showed the varsity boys, who were not allowed to play, how to score eleven points in one *LAST* 2:11.

DECEMBER 8—Dick Cannon and his orchestra "gave out" for 'Logia and Alpha as they held their dance together. Seven 'Logians attended as dancers—and six to work on balconies and cloakroom.

DECEMBER 19—Sportswriter Meskil turned to "heavy" verse in writing his "Christmas Carol" thus:

Hundreds killed in strike for raises,
German cruiser blown to blazes;
Mines exploding far and near;
Baby drowns in papa's beer;
Russians bomb the Finns—and then
Peace on earth, good will toward men.

JANUARY 2—'Logia entertained her honoraries by debating government aid to education. Affirmative Larry Williams' team beat Martin Caplan's scrappers.

JANUARY 3—Barbara Smith, an eleventh year, made the *Patroon* over into a three-column form that stuck for at least the rest of the year.

JANUARY 9—At long last, the dramatics club got a coach, Frank Evans, not so long ago a member, took over the reins of the club.

JANUARY 17-26—Exams. On the 17, 18, and 19, school exams. The rest of the time Regents, dread of all students.

Ski Club



Latin Club



JANUARY 23—Glen Cunningham spoke in auditorium. All liked him and his speech.

FEBRUARY 14—"A Lost Elevator" was in the auditorium. A Dramatics Club presentation and it was worthy of production.

FEBRUARY 28—Science Club auditorium program. Irving Marin proved something can't go in one ear and out the other.

MARCH 6—Jesters got in the well-known "groove" and swung their Swing Session with help of vocalists and some student radio "performers."

MARCH 8—Happy day in the 'Logia camp. 'Doxia's highly touted team knocked off easily, 2-13.

MARCH 12—Five of last year's honoraries returned for Sigma's annual affair. Two of the guests were the presidents of last season.

APRIL 2—Alpha honored its honoraries with the usual play, songs, talks, and selections.

APRIL 4—Our Faculty held a dinner and closed "singing" the Alma Mater. Was it as bad as we think? Or rather, could it be?

APRIL 8—'Doxia warmed up for Boys' Day, debating automobile insurance among themselves for the benefit of past members.

APRIL 12—'Doxia and Sigma danced with Nick Carey and Company in a Hawaiian Soiree.

APRIL 15—GARNET AND GRAY deadline met. All the jokes, cracks, and articles ferment from here until Class Day.

MAY 1—All 'Logians and 'Doxians, Faculty members and blondes sported carnations for Boys' Day.

MAY 15—Carnations again bloom in school. This time Alpha and Sigma sport the posies and the boys beg them. It's Girls' Day.

MAY 18—Alpha-Sigma spread. Don't know a thing about it.

MAY 24—Latest Four-Society Dance in vears, but it was held anyway.

MAY 31—Seniors competed for speaking prizes in annual contest. Congratulations to the winner!

JUNE 7—Seniors heard their past, future, and will as class day was held. Then everyone settled down to get ready to throw old man Regents later in the month.

JUNE 17-21—"It was a great fight, Ma. We're glad we won." The battle was with "Bruiser" Regents. Much ado about nothing.

JUNE 21—Seniors bring the "one" for them and hop over to the Aurania Club for the Annual Senior Ball. What a relief after those exams!

JUNE 26—Thirteen vears and this is the end. Proud mamas and papas watch junior get a sheepskin and listen to speeches as the Class of '40, Albany High School, sets out to make its mark on the world.



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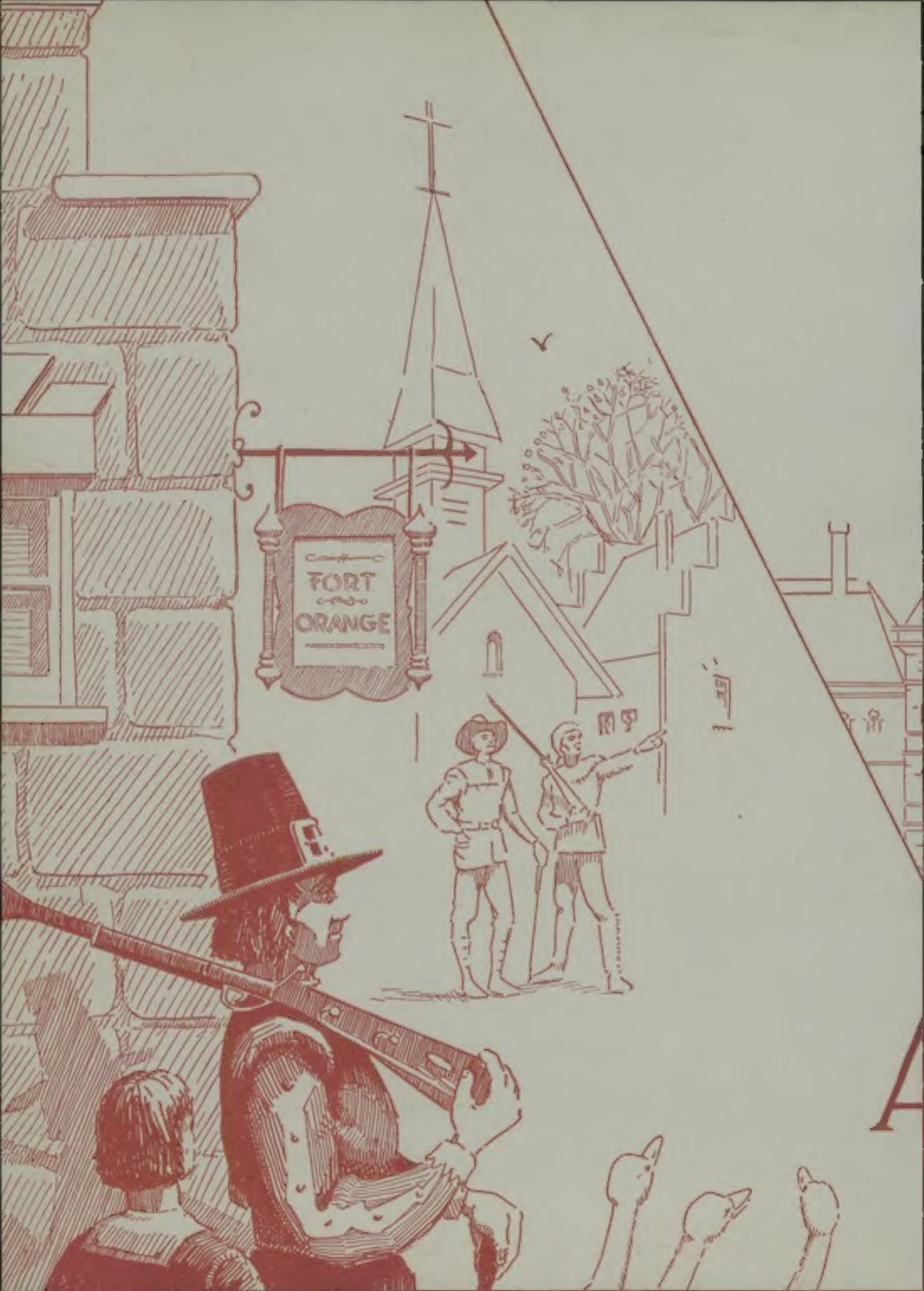


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